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FIVE JAP OFFICIALS HURT BY BO

MARINES DEFEAT NICARAGUA REBELS

CAPTURE REBEL CAMP "I AM DRY --- " JURY ENTERS SECOND AND SANDINO'S AIDE

Insurrectionists Flee Before Attack By Loyal Troops; Defenders Well Armed; Report Marines To Leave In November

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, April 29.—Nicaraguan national guardsmen led by United States marines captured the main insurrectionist camp near the Honduran border today and killed ten insurrectionists, including Florencio Silva, chief aide to Augustino Sandino.

Correspondence left by the insurrectionists when they retreated indicated Sandino took part in the fighting. Marine Sergeants John Hamas automatic rifles, pistols, grenades

of Philadelphia, John Burns of and bombs. Burgaw, N. C., and Roy Vogel of lieved to have fled across the Hon-Stockton, Calif., led the guardia. duran border. It was indicated Their patrol consisted of forty-five from the condition of their camp men and the insurrectionist force that they were packed and ready was estimated to have been about to move, but not in the direction

Vogel's men, carrying two they were driven by the guardia.

The Nicaraguan press quoted Thompson and two Browning guns, American Minister Hanna as sayfrustrated an insurrectionist at-ing that all marines would be tempt at a flank movement. The withdrawn from Nicaragua after defenders were well armed with the November elections.

OKLAHOMA PROBING

DEATHS IN ILLEGAL

OPERATIONS CASES

Osteopath Jailed And

Surgeon Sought

For Arrest

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 29-

illegal operations, Lewis Morris,

county attorney today said he be-

lieved "more than fifty young wo-

men and girls have died here in

the past year" from such causes.

29.-Authorities today pressed a

minute and careful investigation

into each of more than a dozen re

cent deaths in the belief "a tragic

been disclosed.

epidemic of illegal operations" has

Since Thursday, when it became

known that two University of Ok-

lahoma co-eds had died within a

week as a result of such opera-

tions, the scope of the investiga-

jail, denied bond, for preliminary

E. Thacker, against whom one mur-

der charge has been filed, and two

other complaints made. County At-

tion him about a fourth case.

torney Morris also wished to ques-

Morris named nine asserted vic-

tims of criminal abortions, and

announced each case would be in-

died at another hospital here."

obtained immediately.

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crats, twenty-two Republicans and

Heffin, still defiant, character-

ized the senate action as "a rank

high school band tournament.

one Farmer Labor member.

travesty of justice."

BANKHEAD VICTOR

There were indications, too,

Today an osteopath was held in

tion has materially widened.

the operation on her.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., April

Continuing his investigation into

deaths believed caused by

TABER TELLS CROWD HERE MAJOR ISSUES AT STAKE ECONOMIC

dressing 500 At Tabernacle

of the last defeated Democratic

(Continued On Page Six)

Of Train

WOOSTER, O., April 29 .- Con-

four high school boys were killed

The victims were John Morgan,

Van Niman, 16, son of Guy Van Ni-

S. K. Ringler, the crossing watch

proached. A slow freight was com-

ing from the east and the driver,

this was the reason the signals

The car speeded up to cross

from the west. Ringler related.

Jr., 15, all of Shreve.

1932-1933 school year.

an airplane trip to an unknown destination started yesterday. Rear Admiral Guy H. L. Bur-Citing the federal government as rage, U. S. N. retired, second negotiator, talked with Colonel New Jersey police admitted today a check of the ransom note handwriting proved futile. Police also listed as valueless the investigation of eleven clared, "for the United States to at home. habies, four apartments, two adopt a fair policy toward the The house also defeated an second floor room arguing the case. boats, two automobiles and a hotel on information from all

Reports were heard of a new intermediary, H. H. Entz, who is working with Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton. A letter brought to Radio Station WOR by an unidentified missed the issue with a brief state- \$10,000 salaries.

man, was believed to be an "I am dry," he said, "but I would dropped his wife, daughter or other that racial lines were in sharp conanonymous message directed to Harry Fleischer, gangster sought in connection with the kidnapoffice I seek. I concede the right deep secret.

hearing May 6, on a charge of murder. He was John W. Eisiminger, **NEGRO FIGHTS WITH** 50, named in the death bed statement of Virginia Wyckoff, pretty co-ed, as the man who performed **GUARDS TO PREVENT** Another man, a physician, was HIS ELECTROCUTION hunted throughout the southwest on a similar charge. He was Dr. R.

LINDBERGH TODAY

DEVELOPMENTS were expected today, the fifty-

bergh baby kidnaping, in con-

nection with negotiators at Nor-

John Hughes Curtis, chief ne-

gotiator, had not returned from

telephone.

parts of the country.

ninth day since the Lind-

Tear Gas Subdues FOUR BOYS DIE Condemned Man After Struggle EDDYVILLE, Ky., April 29.-The

that additional deaths will be revealed. The United Press was in- electric chair which engender in Drive Auto Into Path formed by a reliable source that many prisoners a religious calm. 'at least six other women have brought only fury from Walter Holmes, 31 year old Chicago Negro Miss Wyckoff and Mrs. Frank who fought off his executioners for fused by an approaching freight, Lee, 17-year-old bride of a univer- an hour and a half. sity football star, both died at the Holmes died in the electric chair

Oklahoma City General Hospital, at state prison here at 2:12 a. m. by a passenger train at the Peng-sylvania Railroad crossing in where they were taken after phy- Tear gas fumes still lurked in his sicians found them in a serious cell as he was led forth subdued Shreve, five miles southwest of smiling and smoking a cigarette here Thursday night. No confirmation of the report reafter a terrific struggle. garding "another hospital" could The Negro was to have died with A. B. (Pegleg) Cooksey, Ne-

Mrs. Lee's death caused deep gro who killed Police Chief John man; Clark Harris, 15, son of Sewsorrow at the university, where H. Ashby, at Madisonville, and ard Harris and Walter Campbell, her courtship by Lee had been a Charles Rogers, 23, Chicago, conromantic college idyll, and her victed with Holmes of slaying Thomas Tillery, Hardin County farmer, during a robbery and criminal attack foray through three Cooksey and Rogers died short-IN FIGHT FOR SEAT

ly after midnight. Holmes he was running hot water were flashing, Ringler said. into a cup and sent them back head of the freight and ran di-

WASHINGTON, April 29 .- John with a cry by hurling the hot li-Bankhead, Alabama's junior quid at them. They closed in again. The Nesenator, today occupied his seat unchallenged for the first time gro wrenched a pipe from the since the beginning of the session, plumbing in his cell and beset

The election contest brought them. The guards retreated for a just before the car started over against Bankhead by former Sena- consultation. The Negro's curses the tracks. tor Heffin, Dem., Ala., who orated rung out in the corridors. Tear gas was obtained and the before the senate for five hours, was ended by a 64 to 18 vote in Negro relented when its stinging O. S. U. AWARDS

which Democrats presented a solid fumes almost blinded him. The front and for Bankhead and only a prisoner some hours before had minority of the Republicans voted stabbed Guard Claude Ramey with for a declaration of no election. . a crude weapon made from a wa-The sixty-four votes for Bank. ter bucket handle. Ramey's wound was not serious. head comprised forty-one Demo-

a laborer, Swanton, O., was burned promising students to encourage DELAWARE, O., April 29-Elec-MARTINS FERRY, O. April 29, to death near here late yesterday them to continue advanced work, tion of twelve juniors and three Thirteen bands, composed of 700 when gasoline he was pouring on The fellowships carry stipends of seniors to Omicron Delta Kappa, musicians, were here today to com- a fire exploded. Elder, an employee \$500 each and the schalorships \$200 senior men's honorary fraternity pete in the annual Ohio Valley of William Vargo, died shortly aft- each, with exemption from tuition at Ohio Wesleyan University, was er he reached County Hosnital.

DAY OF CONSIDERING HAWAII HONOR DEATH Prosecutor Refuses Partial Verdict: Dead-

lock Seen

29.—The mixed blood jury

trying four Americans

ing of a young Hawaiian en-

tered the second day of delib-

erations today, apparently

deadlocked along racial lines

attorneys had failed to win

The jury was locked up at 10 p. m.

Montgomery Winn, associated

the four of the murder of Joe Ka-

The jurors could be seen in their

HOOVER TAKES CUT

WASHINGTON, April 29-

President Hoover,

from the government pay cut,

had advised congressmen that

he will take an 11 per cent re-

duction along with others re-

the initial \$2,500 exemption, will

amount to \$7,975 and will lower

The bill carries a provision

authorizing the President, cabi-

net officers and others consti-

tutionally exempt from pay cuts,

to turn back to the treasury any

duction would leave \$13,625.

Cabinet officers now receive

part of their salaries.

his \$75.000 salary to \$67,025.

The reduction, allowing for

ceiving more than \$2,500-

though legally exempt

without hope of a verdict.

HONOLULU, T. H., April

CONGRESS DEFEATS MOVE TO ELIMINATE HIRING RELATIVES

House Insists Upon charged with the honor slay-Keeping Families Employed

WASHINGTON, April 29 .- Evidence is at hand to disprove the frequent assertion that there is no backbone in congress. It depends | Circuit Judge Charles S.

entirely on what is at stake.

In the matter of keeping wives up for the night after defense and other relatives on the payroll, the house officially as a body and firmly for their rights against the ten to two vote for a verdict. widespread clamor for economy. The house last night by a vote Honolulu time (3:30 a. m. EST)

of 88 to 44 defeated an amendment and gave no indication of being to the general economy bill which close to a verdict. have prevented congressmen from employing any with Clarence Darrow in the de-Reasserts Dry Stand Ad- member of their families who do fense, made the proposal when not actually perform the work for persistent rumors circulated that which they are listed on the con- a majority were ready to acquit gressional payroll. Rep. Mouser, Republican, Ohio, bahawai,

rat. Arkansas, among others, permits less than twelve icy, L. J. Taber, candidate for the has three members of his family return a verdict but all must be tiers of half a dozen fields of States senator, addressed more er-in-law, who gets \$2,850 but does of one or two jurors the rest could than 500 people at the Tabernacle, not work, and his brother-in-law, bring in a verdict but only if they E. Third St., Thursday afternoon. who receives \$2,220 and looks aft were in unanimous agreement, ac-"The time has come," Taber de- er the senator's political interests cording to Kelley.

great farm interests of the nation amendment by Rep. Black, Dem., At times small groups on an outside and at the same time conserve our N. Y., to eliminate the franking balcony, talking among themselves natural resources for posterity." privilege which gives congressmen in low tones. Following his statement of Mon-free use of the mails. It did, howday night in Youngstown where he ever, reduce congressional travel posed of similar races. Five of the declared he would not fully dis- allowances by twenty-five percent seven caucasian members con cuss the prohibition question again and the pay cut section of the bill ferred freequently, to be followed during this campaign, Taber dis- will cut \$825 from congressmen's by a huddle of the three half If any member of congress had felt sure that was an indication

be ashamed to stand before you on relative from the congressional flict. this platform this afternoon if that payroll since the recent economy As the hours passed without \$200,000,000 Democratic economy the disease, which threatens the were my only qualification for the drive started, he is keeping it a word from the deliberators, there bill already his dwindled to \$136,

hash the philosophy and doctrine payroll at \$2,500 a year as his sec. in disagreement the defendants of its leaders retary, equal to the average pay shall go free. of two government clerks. She is seldom at the office. They live at the jury a "reasonable time" to of an 11 per cent reduction in all below held for the first terms. candidate for the presidency and of two government clerks. She is the swanky Carlton Hotel.

wife on the payroll as his secre- before. tary. She is, as was stated then, an exceptionally industrious work this is a highly important case," he \$67,000,000. er. It is now learned the speaker said, "and that a resaonable time also has on the payroll his son, should mean more than that al- the house by 176 to 159 rejected AT CROSSING Cully C. Garner, at \$1,100 a year, lowed for ordinary trials." interests, handles a good deal of two navy seamen, A. O. Jones, and to save \$80,000,000 a year. congressional business in the dis- E. J. Lord, waited nervously for The house also rejected the com-Rep. Edward E. Elslick, Demo-downtown hotel.

was the guest of honor at a very avenge a brutal attack on the nav. navy departments to save \$50,000, fore the academy follow: was the guest of nonor at a very long wife, Thalia For. 1900 remains to be acted upon and Guy-Harold Smith, Ohio State: hog receipts were light in the when their automobile was struck tional Women's County Club this tescue Massie, daughter of Mrs. week. In fact her husband frankly Fortescue. She testified at the trial says she does not work. He ex- that Kahahawai was one of five duction in veterans' benefits. plains that Mrs. Eslick's salary is islanders who abducted and misplains that Mrs. Eslick's salary is localited and mis distributed among other clerks in treated her when she went for a steadily shrinking, President Hoo- belonged to him through his pur- It was said that the character of 15, son of Paul Morgan; Richard his office.

planations. The customary one is the jurors, a fact which may be of the federal reserve board and Ill health of children often is the a decrease in the number of man, said the signal lights were do the work. Another side of the guilty of second degree murder as would be made by the administra- existence in society. flashing as the automobile apstory, heard frequently from those charged, or guilty of manslaughter tion pending final house action on Francis N. Maxfield, Ohio St. John Morgan, apparettly thought of their salary as "campaign conguilty by reason of insanity," since program. Savings of at least \$200, Richard C. Lord, Kenyon: Limetributions." As there are no records of such transactions, this al- was offered. rectly into the path of the fast Broadway limited as it thundered leged practice continues to be gossiped about with nothing tangible The watchman said he whistled to cite as proof. and waved a warning to the boys

The practice of loading up the payroll with relatives has been vaguely known about, but had attracted little comment here, until the United Press began digging into the situation to find out just SCHOLARSHIPS what was going on. Dispatches by the United Press revealing numerous instances are providing the COLUMBUS, O., April 29-Stu- first widespread public disclosure dents from eleven states and one of conditions.

foreign country share in the award | Individual amounts involved are of ten university fellowships and small relatively. Their chief signifuniversity scholarships icance is in the attitude toward announced today by Ohio State the taxpayer's money that is indi-University. The awards are for the cated.

The grants are made annually to announced today



Last year John J. Meehan was lapsed, due to the depression in millionaire construction company the building trade. Now Meehan numerous senators and congress. the prosecution's agreement official, and his concern, the John is just a bricklayer, earning \$14.50 men in particular are standing to accept an eleven to one or J. Meehan Construction Co., com- a day. He is shown at work on the pleted work on the \$22,000,000 New Metropolitan Life building annex Yorker Hotel. Then his firm col- in New York City.

PROTONS AND NEUTRONS GET AIRING AS SCIENTISTS MEET

offered amendment. He referred to Prosecutor John C. Kelley re- DELAWARE, O., April 29.—Ohio Wesleyan University here today to yesterday's dispatch by this writer jected the plea on the grounds it pioneers of learning, men and wombeing lax in the formation of a revealing that Senator Robinson, was illegal. Territorial law, he said, en who are seeking to penetrate the annual session of the Ohio the secrets and extend the fron- Academy of Science

AS ITEMS SLASHED

visors As Bill caste Hawaiian jurors. Observers Shrinks WASHINGTON, April 29-The Wooster, described the ravages of

was a growing belief that a hung 000,000 and several large and con-There is, for instance, Rep. Joany question but I deny the right seph L. Hooper, Repn., of Battle any question but I deny the right seph L. Hooper, Reph., of battle of any Republican candidate to re-Creek, Mich. His wife is on the ing disagreement, the defendants in disagreement the defendants. The house last night by 183 to

> reach a verdict. It was believed he government salaries over \$2,500. Speaker Garner was reported in might hold them until Saturday But this will save only \$12,000,000. Speaker Garner was reported in an earlier dispatch as having his an earlier dispatch as having his before.
>
> The economy committee and the ment of physics, Ohio State Uniber of the payroll as his secre-"It must be remembered that cut all salaries above \$1,000 to save versity, president of the academy, Curry, of the Ohio Farm Bureau Before approving the pay cut,

> Meanwhile the defendants, Lt. designed to place the government weather of the past winter as of prices was slight. er's home and in addition to man- Thomas H. Massie, his mother-in- service on the equivalent of a five- caused by high pressure areas passer's nome and in addition to man law, Mrs. Granville Fortescue and day week. This had been estimated ing to the south of the state and he said, were the most active, and

The four are charged with slay- more from the total savings in the from the warm southern areas. the payroll at \$3,200 a year. She ing Kahahawai last January to bill Consolidation of the war and Excerpts from other talks be- five cents per hundredweight.

of his financial advisors-Secretary Virginia revolutionary soldiers.

-or not guilty. The same verdicts the bill. It is too early to determ- X-ray exposure for pregnant womis that some of the non-relative are possible in Lt. Massie's case ine the effect of the house re- en resulted, in one case, in the deemployees have to turn back part with the additional decree of "not bellion on the budget-balancing formity of her child.

pay cut, the house in an overtime traceling ice. session last night approved items eliminating extra pay for overtime work, reducing travel allow- CADDY GROWS FAST men; requiring compulsory retirement for age; preventing promotions and filling of vacancies durviding that in any reduction of

The \$12,000 and \$15,000 salaries today. of members of the federal farm Lowell E. Southern of Lakewood, Los commission, tariff commission, re-\$15,000 and an 11 per cent rewere reduced to \$10,000.

branch are dismissed.

Republican nomination for United on the payroll, including his moth unanimous. In event of the illness knowledge, were gathered at Ohio sity was represented in the 200 members attending. Topics among he 134 discusisons on the two-day program have direct bearing on the health, livelihood, or mental hy- left leg injured, expected to regiene of the every day man and woman. Others soar into the realms of protons and neutrons, manded the ninth division in the penetrate into microscopic animal ife or conjecture upon the earth's characteristics in ages past.

> President Calls His Adelm disease which has gained a foothold in the state, was presented at the first general session. O. N. Liming of the Ohio agricultural experiment station at

elm with possible extinction, as the chestnut blight has denuded great areas of once thriving trees. Friday afternoon sectional meetbotany, geology, medical sciences,

Judge Davis said he would give eighty-four reaffirmed its approval being held for the first time this Dr. Alpheus Smith of the depart-

'physics and human experience.'

low pressure to the north. The butcher helfers enjoyed a rather the verdicts in their quarters at a mittee plan to eliminate Saturday it and the low attracts, said Stock- 1,200 pounds and upward were rehalf holidays. This cut \$9,000,000 dale, thus winds were carried in ported steady until late in the

With the economy bill thus ington believed, even until death, average top price since June, 1899. walk during a dance at Waikiki ver called an unexpected meeting chase of military warrants from the supply did not change materi-

works or else that his or her sal- prolonging the deliberations. Judge Budget Director Roop. Mills on cause of development of criminal heavy butchers. works or else that his or her Davis instructed that Mrs. Fortes. leaving the White House indicat- tendencies in them since they are Prices on fed lambs, Curry reary is passed around to other Davis instructed that Mrs. Fortes. ary is passed around to charge and Jones could be found ed no new economy suggestions faced with unusual problems of ported, slipped back about fifty

for him alone the insanity defense 000,000 are needed. But part of stone deposits near Mt. Liberty, this will be made up if the senate Knox County, were left by the persists in making ten per cent re- glaciers of the ice age which locked ductions in the regular appropria- the state in its long winter and melted to leave great boulder and In addition to the 11 per cent mineral deposits collected in the

ances, including those of congress- FROM BUMP ON HEAD

CLEVELAND O., April 29-When ing the next fiscal year; and pro- Bernard Haag, 14, a caddy, was personnel married women whose struck in the head by a golf ball, husbands are also working for the he received injuries which caused Cities government shall be let out before him to grow eight inches in less Atla any other persons in the same than three years, he charged in a Box \$20,000 damage suit on file here

board, shipping board, federal re- vice president of the D. C. Pierce Mia serve board, interstate commerce Company, was named defendant, The pineal gland in the boy's Sea construction finance corporation head was injured, causing his ab- Tan and board of railway mediation normal growth, Dr. A. H. Bruen-'Wa ing testified.

AMERICAN QUIZZED REGARDING PLOT TO ANNIHILATE GROUP

Seven Under Arrest; Reviewing Stand Of Parade Is Target

SHANGHAI, April 29.— The five highest Japanese officials at Shanghai, who played the most important roles in the recent Sino-Japanese engagement were wounded today by a bomb explosion aimed to annihilate Japan's Shanghai leaders. The bomb was thrown on to the reviewing platform at a Japanese military parade.

Japanese marines investigating the attack surrounded the home of W. S. Hibbard, an American employed by the Shanghai department of public works, which has charge of Hongkew Park, where the explosion occurred. Hibbard was understood to be undergoing question-

ncluding the park keeper who was said to be a foreigner. One man was severely beaten by the Japanese crowd. Three of the men were believed to be Koreans. Out of the three, Fino Ki, 25,

was believed to be the actual thrower of the bomb. He was held at Japanese gendarme headquar Fifteen thousand Japanese cele-

brating Emperor Hirohito's birthday saw a bomb explode at the feet of officials on the reviewing stand where they were an easy target for the bombers. The crowd was singing the Japanese national anthem "Kimigayo."

The wounded, respective heads of the Japanese military, naval, diplomatic, and consular services

Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu; right leg broken; will be incapacitated for four or five months. Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura,

commanding naval forces, wounded sight.

General Yoshinori Shirakawa, commanding Japanese troops, wounded in the face. Consul-General Kuramatsu Murai,

cover in three or four weeks. Gen. Kenkichi Uyeda, who com-Shanghai fighting, left arm injured. Lieut. Col. Walter Drysdale,

American military attache, and the Impending danger of destruction French, British, and Italian milito Ohio's elm trees from the Dutch tary attaches left the platform (Continued on Page Three)

CATTLE MARKET FOR

WEEK FLUCTUATES: NET CHANGE SLIGHT

Few Hogs Received COLUMBUS, O., April 29-H. E.

will speak at a banquet tonight on Research Department, reported today that the cattle market fluc-Paris B. Stockdale, Ohio State tuated during the past week, but President Hoover's "furlough" plan geologist, explained the "freak" that the net change in the level Steers of the lighter weights

week when prices broke twenty The farm bureau bulletin said

ally although there was a larger many members have various and planations. The customary one is Four verdicts were available to of Treasury Mills, Governor Myer A. Sophie Rogers, Ohio State: percentage of unfinished hogs and

TOKIO, April 29-Bodies of coastal steamer Kurenai Maru number 5 had been recovered today and thirty-seven were missing after the ship collided with the Nagato Maru and sank

Thirty passengers were res-

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

anta	48
ton	34
cago	42
ver	30
Angeles	52
mi. Fla.	68
v York	34
ttle	
apa	
shington, D. C	
ia	

BANDS IN CONTEST

TEN PAGES



MANY THINGS had conspired to

excel themselves that night. Lillian had never felt in higher spirits. She never had worn a gown more becoming. No one could have been more attentive than Barry. Even bridge had been fun, with

him her partner. Too many of her thoughts had been of Barry for her to dwell on the fact that she was a hired guest. The sting of humiliation had been spared her for the most part. But now in the library she toyed

with several books, standing in front of a panel of them, with her back to the entrance of the room. Her ears were strained. She could hear the voices of Barry and his mother in the drawing room. One voice was high-pitched, somewhat persuasive. The other was soft, purposely casual.

She knew Mrs. Carlton could not come right out and tell Barry the . that she had hired Lillian to interest him in her friends interest him in herself as a . . and that because he

had found her interesting, as a woman to a man, which had not been included in her carefully drawn blueprint, she was furious, disappointed, and wanted to end his acquaintance with Lillian! "She couldn't tell him-all that!"

Lillian kep saying to herself, eager to find some comforting thought. She walked behind a narrow table and pretended to reach for a book a little above her head. The small table seemed to shield her Some one came into the room.

Lillian did not turn, but kept her back to the entrance and the laughing. person. She was so tense, so rigid, as if she expected to receive a it anyway. blow, or some one to pounce on

ered hers as she drew out a book from the shelf. It was a large, love me. warm hand.

The little table was quite narrow of the table again as a sort of

quietly. It was nice, realizing that he had other kiss.

come in there to her, followed her, even though his mother had disapproved. And surely he knew she made you-in about a minute!" disapproved.

coming, following. She had done about everything she could think to ble. I have to hold you, don't you do, except make a scent. "Tell me what you're thinking," Barry said.

Lillian half turned and sat on the table edge, looking over her shoul- in his arms, she said: "Barry-this during those long tremulous mo-"Things," she said, lots of them

"Tell me-

"You don't want to tell me, any "Yes-but I shan't try.

It wouldn't be fair to Mrs. Carl- you mustn't allow yourself!" ton, Lillian thought, to tell him. Mrs. Carlton hadn't been fair, She tried to move. exactly, in one sense of the word. Lillian didn't have to make matters worse, though-They were silent and his hand

"Barry," Lillian said, "you don't "I know all

about you-"But you don't know me, reallythat's the trouble. Something about his expression

made her know that she had in a way voiced the same thought his mother had a few minutes before "But, that doesn't matter to "No-" "No, why should it!"

She smiled back at him. "I really don't need to know any-"I wonder-

Lillian's voice was tremulous. "I didn't think anything like this would happen-to us," she heard

"You sound as if you were apologizing!" his eyes were amused. He leaned across the table and kissed her full on the lips. 'It isn't fair to make me love you like this," he said.

'Did I-make you, though?" she asked, seriously.

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\$1.20 Father John's ...98c



"Barry, I'm going away from you."

"No doubt. Of course you did!"

"No-tell me I didn't. Just say

"You'd better say you're begining to love me a little. That's couldn't help it any more than she hold such a high office. As secre-Then a hand reached up and cov- what you'd better say!" "Barry-say I didn't make

"You would have made me love about himyou anywhere—anywhere I might and he could reach across it, and have seen you-in London, in in all the world of any importance Va. Below is Senator Huey Long, were a fat wife of a Sultan-even if barrier, between her and the man you were the least favored wife she loved, as in reality there was of all his fattest wives. I still would be said. "I love youhave loved you-because you would She let his hand stay on hers, have made me! So-now-" and Her lips somehow formed the land with O. K. Allen, Louisiana's

"I love you-" she said. "It's just as well. I would have you-

"It's all right that I love you, Lillian knew Mrs. Carlton had though-but-" She started to add done her best to prevent Barry's "Your mother wouldn't mind that." and years "Come out from behind that ta-

holding her hand.

is impossible! He looked puzzled, losing some arms. . of his gayness because of the seri- She remembered everything as

'Nothing is impossible, darlingholding his arms for her. "You mustn't love me

know, it sounds so trite, so hackneved to say that to you . But he was coming toward her.

"Please—please help me . . ."

'Hold you-

'I can't help loving you so.' could. And she couldn't.

outside of his arms.

he punctuated his speech with an words he last repeated. He kissed governor-elect. her again and again.

"Barry-I'm going away from

He held her closer. "You can't . . . ever." "Kiss me-so it will last-years

"Oh, my dear-And then Lillian bobbed back to somehow she sensed She obeyed, simply, with him still they were not alone in that room. Intuitively she knew some one was And then when she was almost there, some one had been there

> ments while she lay in Barry's completely as she had forgotten.

"Let me go, Barry-

'No-never-She tried to free herself. She trembled with fright.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

that tease

you to be

on the go

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heels and soft leathers in

clever combinations you

feel like being "up and

doing" smart things such

as golf, tennis or walk-

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ONLY 25 BUT SHE GOVERNS STATE



For ten days pretty Alice Lee Grosjean, 25 years old, rules the destinies of the state of Louisiana as acting governor, the youngest Somehow she knew, too, he woman in American history to His arms came around her and tary of state Miss Grosjean is next her arms somehow found their way in succession to the governor. Gov. Alvin O. King is attending the gov-And there didn't seem anything ernors' conference at Richmond, right, who appointed Miss Gros-"Tell me you love me, Lillian," jean to office when he was governor of Louisiana, snapped at a ma-Her head lay on his shoulder. for league baseball game in Cleve-

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Purdom recently suffered a stroke Main St. to the Hurley property

George Thorne has moved from received word this week of his

Dept. Clerk of Courts Earl Short Attorney Charles Whitmer visited

Relatives of Rev. McConneghey

Alfred Johnson has moved from

Prices Greatly Reduced

on all Household Models

of paralysis and is considered to West Maple St

be in a critical condition.

in Dunkirk, Ind., last Monday. Mr. the Barnard property on North Mills property.

A number from here attended the Crowl property to the house death at Greenville, Tenn the funeral of Dr. Stout at Beaver- recently vacated by Virgil Bledsoe. Ex-city Manager S. O. Hale and

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bond, Mrs. was in the village passing out the Euchre Club last Wednesday.

visited John Purdom at his home - Argus Saylor has moved from the Boroff property to the C. F.

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Mr. Goodbar

Orient Hill Grocery Xenia James Bros.Xenia Teach'sXenia Gordin'sXenia Haworth's Port William Kennedy'sXenia Fugate's Paintersville Smith's Zimmerman

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Springfield Purity Products Co.

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Model now only ...

Stella Thomas and Mrs. John Jobe Clarence Brown lithographs.

town on Friday.

Society-Personal-Clubs

visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind, PHCNE 76.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul D. Espey, N

Mrs. Floyd Cummings and son

The Young Women's Missionary

merly resided at 412 N. Detroit

nephew, Mr. Bert Limes and fam-

Regular meeting of the Ladies'

Aid Society of Trinity M. E.

parlors Wednesday afternoon at 2

Rev. Adrian G. Lebold, pastor of

Members of the May Festival

Chorus are asked to meet for re-

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Sunday afternoon promptly at 1:30

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ily, Chestnut St.

SCHUBERT MUSIC CLUB

Detroit St., returned home Thurs-HAS INTERESTING MEETING. A discussion of the piccolo and day evening after spending several flute, led by Miss Juanita Rankin, days with relatives in Danville, Ky. counsellor, was an interesting feature of the meeting of the Schubert Music Club at the home of Miss Tommy, Dayton, are spending sev-Katherine Keller, N. Detroit St., eral days with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Wednesday evening. Thorne Mof- Cummings, S. Detroit St. fat, member of the O. S. and S. O. Home Cadet Band, assisted in the discussion with an illustration on Society of the First U. P. Church will meet at the home of Mrs. John the piccolo, flute and fife.

Mary Ann Kingsbury reviewed P. White, E. Second St., Tuesday the opera, "The Magic Flute", and evening at 7:30 o'clock. Members Miss Katherine Davy, piano in are asked to note the change in structor at the O. S. and S. O. the day as the meeting was prev-Home, gave a report of the nation- lously announced for Monday. al music supervisors' conference which she attended in Cleveland Mrs. Mary T. Lambert, who for-

The following program was pre- St., has moved to the home of her

'La Piccola" (piano solo) -Leschitiscky

Charlotte Fudge 'Air Varie, No. 6" (violin solo)

DeBeriot Church will be held in the church Katherine Maxwell Barcarolle in F Minor" (piano

Rubinstein Mary Eleanor Collins "Birds of Spring" --- Brinkworth the First Lutheran Church will conduct services at the O. S. and

Home Members of the octette are Mary Mrs. Rose Byers, supervisor of Dye, Henrietta Cloud, Bonita Lytle, music at the Home, will direct sev-Hazel Ross, Mary Bryant, Alice eral special musical numbers in Martin, Anna Linsmeyer and Mar- connection with the service, as an jorie Stultz. Mrs. Rose Byers is introduction to National Music

A social hour followed the program and Miss Keller served refreshments.

CELEBRATES THIRTEENTH

BIRTHDAY WITH PARTY. Nellie Randall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Randall, Center St., son, Virgil, moved Thursday from entertained a group of her friends 121 S. Galloway St., to the Bales' of New York having been tentaat her home recently in honor of property at 132 E. Third St. her thirteenth birthday. Games and contests were enjoyed and prizes were won by Jeannette Cole, Woman's Home Missionary Society manent chairman at the G. O. P.'s Marjorie Randall and Katherine of the First M. E. Church will meet June convention in Chicago, no fur-Randall. Refreshments were served Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at ther discussion is necessary.

after the games. Those present were Marjorie ner, N. Detroit St. Members are manent chairman. Janice Bone, Bernice Weakley, Freda Mae Randall and Nellie Ran-

BRIDE IS HONORED AT

MISCELLANEOUS "SHOWER". Mrs. Clarence Crawford (Thelma Glenn), a recent bride, was guest of honor when her sister, Mrs. Robert McIntire, Allison Ave., entertained twenty guests at the home of her mother. Mrs. Nellie Glenn, 210 E. Third St., Wednesday after-Tavenner, Springfield. The prizes for

were presented to Mrs. Crawford. Mr. Comford spent his early life furnished it by the demonstration Mrs. Crawford was presented a near Spring Valley and later of remorselessness with which he miscellaneous array of gifts by the moved to Xenia. He moved to Day- grabbed the session's leadership guests. Refreshments were served ton thirty years ago and recently away from Representative John Q. World War was blamed for present later in the afternoon and a color had been engaged in the real Tilson of Connecticut, who had scheme of pink and white was used estate business. He was a mem- prior technical claim to it. in the appointments. Guests were ber of a Catholic church in Dayicsburg, Dayton and Bowersville.

DAYTON WOMEN ARE ENTERTAINED HERE

Fourteen members of the women's auxiliary, Post No. 5, Ameri- His wife preceded him in death threats of a terrific fight over the war without feeling it sooner or can Legion, Dayton, were guests several years. iliary at an informal meeting in nounced later. post hall, Court House, Thursday evening. Mrs. Walter Dean gave a brief history of the local organization and Mrs. Robert Keogh, president, and Mrs. Gray, chaplain, of the Dayton auxiliary, gave talks. Ruth Donley, Jeannette Hibbert

and Jean Montague entertained the group with a tap dance and Miss Dorothy Clemmer played a piano solo. A social hour followed the meeting and light refreshments were served.

CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS HERE.

Miss Elizabeth Weingart was elected president of the Who-Do Class of the First M. E. Church when members of the class met at the home of Miss Isabelle Bowser, N. King St., Thursday evening. Other officers elected were Miss Bowser, secretary; Miss Marianne Snyder, treasurer and Miss Ruth Hubbard, scribe. Following the business meeting a social time was

CELEBRATES 87th

BIRTHDAY FRIDAY. Mrs. Mary Seldomrich quietly celebrated her eighty-seventh birthday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Leola Coates, 607 W. Main St., where she makes her home, Friday. A family dinner, with covers for six guests, was enjoyed at noon. Mrs. Seldomrich received a number of gifts and cards from friends and relatives in honor of the occasion

Mrs. Carl Benner, Chestnut St., was called to her home in Bainbridge, O., Thursday evening by the death of her father, Mr. John

Miss Dorothy Lunsford, student at Cedarville College, will spend the week end with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Lunsford, Cincinnati, formerly of this city.

Mrs. Joseph Fealy, 408 N. West St., has been removed home from Espey Hospital where she was a patient several weeks undergoing medical treatment.

MARKET

At Fisher's Meat Market

By Blue Ribbon Class of U. B. Church

Saturday, April 30th

At 9 o'clock

Chicken Noodles, Pies, Cakes, Cottage Cheese, etc.

EX-SENATOR'S DAUGHTER WEDS



S. O. Home, Sunday at 8:15 a. m.

ciety weddings of the year at legation at Bucharest, Rumania. Wichita, Kas., occurred when Miss The bridal couple left immediately Henrietta Allen, daughter of for for a two-month honeymoon in mer Senator Henry J. Allen be- France and Africa before taking up came the bride of Julius C. Holmes, their residence at Bucharest.

Who's Who in Washington

Congressman Bertrand H. Snell tively decided on by the Republi-The Clara Allen Auxiliary of the can managers for the post of per-Congressman Snell will be perthe home of Mrs. John W. Gard-

Dice, Norma Martin, Martha Mc-asked to bring mite boxes and also He is President Hoover's selec-Cormick, Catherine McCormick, to note the change in the day of tion for the post or he would not Mary Ellen Randall, Elizabeth the meeting as it was postponed have been picked tentatively. Any Jackson, Emma Jane Randall, Ger- from Monday evening because of suggestion that the convention ittrude Chambliss, Marjorie Randall, the concert by the May Festival self will not accept him would be Jeannette Cole, Katherine Randall, Chorus at the First M. E. Church. equivalent to a suggestion that Mr. Hoover will not be renominated and all sensible folk are quite aware that such a suggestion would be perfectly ridiculous. The Potsdam (N. Y.) representative is a good choice for the job,

> FUNERAL NOTICES His fellow lawmakers did not confer the nickname "Hard-boiled Bert" upon the Republicans' present leader in the lower house cf congress for nothing. Perry Comford, 58, Dayton, for-

As a boss he has few equals. noon. Four tables of euchre were in mer Xenian, died at St. Elizabeth He proved it as head of the repplay and prizes were won by Mrs. Hospital, Dayton, Friday noon. He resentatives' rules committee in Ellis, Bowersville, and Mrs. Edith underwent an emergency operation Speaker Longworth's day. If any idicitis Sunday afternoon, additional proof were lacking, he

present from Springfield, Mechan-ton and was formerly a member of required to rush President Hoov-tion for governor, who spoke at the St. Brigid Church here. He is sur- er's renomination through in Chi- exchange club here today. vived by three sisters, Mrs. W. E. cago, but rows may develop, which, Fletcher, Mrs. Margaret Bergen, if not promptly squelched, might manhood and send them to the bat-Miss Anna Comford and a brother, destroy the harmony of the occa- tlefield to be shot down, nor can William Comford, all of this city. sion. In particular, there are you waste millions of dollars on

> wet and dry question. control, "Hard-boiled Bert" can.



Bertrand H. Snell

BLAMES WORLD WAR

FOR DEPRESSION CANTON, O., April 29-The economic difficulties by Secretary of State Clarence J. Brown, can No steam roller tactics will be didate for the Republican nomina-

"You can't take the cream of our

later." Brown said of the local American Legion Aux- Funeral arrangements will be an- If anybody can keep it under Brown will speak at Alliance to-

OKLAHOMA PROBING AMERICAN QUIZZED DEATHS IN ILLEGAL **REGARDING PLOT TO** OPERATIONS CASES

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Japanese military at present, how

Gen. Shirakawa, Japanese su-

command of troops here when

preme war councillor, was placed

Girl Scout

MARKET

Sat. Morning Apr. 30th

Boy Scout Rooms

W. Main St.

"All Kinds of Good

Things To Eat."

death the tragic outcome of the only a few seconds before the couple's desire to keep their mar- bomb exploded. Another bomb riage secret. fell on the platform but did not ex-Weeping openly, Lee told of his plode.

meeting with Nancy Joe Seay, of In addition to the wounded of-Wichita Falls, Texas, their brief ficials, Dr. T. Kawabata, a leader courtship, and their marriage dur-Japanese civilians, was ing the interval between semesters. slightly hurt. "We didn't want the marriage Japanese military constructed a annulled," he said. "That's what barricade around the second bomb.

our folks would have done had they It was found on the ground near known of it.' the reviewing stand. The bomb He told of arranging for the opconsisted of a metal box one foot eration, of his wild rush to Oklaholong, four inches wide, and two ma City from Norman, the univerinches deep, and was believed to sity site, when he learned his contain nitroglycerine. young bride was near death. Hongkew park is technically un-"It was too late then," he said,

der the jurisdiction of the police of but we had her taken to a hosthe international settlement but there were only a few police there Physicians at the hospital said this morning and all had left the she was about dead when she arpark before the Japanese celebra-

rived" there. tion began. While deaths of the two co-eds The park is in the midst of Chiaroused widest feeling, Morris nese territory but is considered an named seven others he said he beextra-settlement area, such as cerlieved had died of similar operatain roads outside the settlement tions. They were. The entire area is occupied by the

Mrs. F. S. Roach, died April 23. Ruth Hall, 22-year-old Bethany ever. drl. Died April 15. Mrs. Isobel Ferguson, 22, died

April 14. Ethel Hestand, 30. Died April Death certificate filed by Dr.

Thacker. Robbie Lou Thompson, died April 20. Dr. Thacker charged with murder in connection with her

Geraldine Easley, 19. March 19. "Patient admits criminal abortion," said the death cer-

A girl named Epperson, said by her brother to have died two years ago after an illegal operation. Morris said he had no plans now for filing charges against any additional persons. He said that, so far as he had learned, no other physicians were involved.

conferences with the Chinese here. goods. tween Japanese and Chinese of the expeditionary force ficials which led to fighting in the creased. He replaced Shanghai area.

reinforcements arrived to aid the big unit of troops brought in 9th division under Gen. Uyeda Shanghai. He was succeeded in Shirakawa is 62 years old and a the supreme command by Gen. veteran of the Russo-Japanese war Shirakawa. and previous engagements with Consul-General Murai has b

in the midst of the dispute here Minister Shigemitsu has been the since Japan first began protests chief Japanese delegate at peace against the Chinese boycott on her He previously took an active part | Admiral Nomura took command

in exchange of communications be of Japan's naval forces here when Shiosawa who Gen. Uyeda commanded the first ultimation to the Chinese.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Preserve me, O God: for in thee do I put my trust. -Psalm xvi 1.

ADVERTISING PAYS

That newspaper advertising is far superior to any other medium, is the opinion expressed recently by Kenneth Collins, executive vice-president and Director of Publicity for the R. H. May and Company of New York City.

Collins' statements are based upon experience gleaned in many has suggested filming or musicalyears of advertising activity. He says:

of advertising could live without the use of the newspapers.

"The newspaper is the one dominant advertising medium.

"I still feel that the newspaper is the best friend the retail store advertising business has. It has always been the best advertising medium we can possibly employ. It will continue to be for a long time. I am constantly being attacked by direct-mail advertisers and others for this point of view. If I am wrong, then nearly every other store in America is wrong. With hardly an exception they all spend by far the greatest portion of their advertising money in the newspaper. And a quarter of a and prunings are planning entrance million merchants in the United States can't be wrong.

"The right kind of advertising could end the hoarding that is held ers, they say, are unusually apresponsible for the continued slump.

"On the one hand, as I have said, we have an overabundance of tuosos I've ever known of the biffgoods. On the other hand, we have a massive reservoir of inactive, con- bang-sob-action type of newswritsumer purchasing-ability in our banks. Between the two lies a frame of mind. That frame of mind is, without qualification, advertising's re- lettres sponsibility. Advertising could easily change that frame of mind but "Hamlet" after years in slapstick we who write advertising have written the wrong kind. We have fallen roles down on the job. We have failed both to understand that frame of mind as it exists and we have failed to direct it into a buying mood.

"It is a blunder to allow newspaper and magazine advertising linage to materially decrease as pessimism mounts. If we subscribe to the the- check-up report that one huge film sis that buying is essential at this time then this is decidedly not the time to curtail our promotional activities. The stores that have continued the intelligent, sound, aggressive advertising campaigns have second place as a producer of talfared better of late than those stores which have curtailed too rigidly. ent. If we budget ourselves to a considerable reduction in sales, we can al- third ways accomplish our end. I know of nothing that is easier in the retail names on request, if you don't be-

The cessation of fighting at Shanghai has given American excite- in Rockefeller Center, which is ment over Japan's "unprovoked" and "unwarranted" demonstration at coming along swiftly against the that port a chance to cool down. While they are enjoying the lull, Amer- skyline, promise patrons a miniicans could do worse than let their memories run back 18 years to an air apiece per minute . . . Stopincident in their own history, which has a remarkable likeness to the order: buy at 45. . Shanghai affair, Woodrow Wilson's attack on Mexico in April, 1914, was sends me a four by six-foot calling Perhaps there are others among "I grew so interested that I enin many respects so similar to the "assault" on Shanghai that its salient card announcing his new air pro- the lawmakers who have been re- tirely forgot he was a king and pensive and the potatoes may be

While the Constitutionalist and Federal armies were fighting for the possession of Tampico, a boatload of bluejackets from an American an electrical products show . . . warship off the City landed within the Federal lines. The boys were arrested. Within an hour and a half after it had been explained that they had come only to buy gasoline for their boat, they were released, Huerta. That should have ended the matter. Woodrow Wilson, however, painted a monster card and ennified a local incident into a National insult, Huerta declined to fire. to the elusive head man-who was Wilson then mounted his high horse and on April 20, 1914, asked Con- so amused he hired the youngster United States minister told me, having a sense of humor, but he gress for authority to use the armed forces of the United States to for his press staff . . . So help me, soon after my arrival in Oslo. has."

While Congress was still debating his request, Wilson as commander-in-chief, went over the heads of the war-making body and ordered the American naval force at Vera Cruz to seize that port. A hundred and twenty-six Mexicans and 18 Americans were killed in carrying out this order, Vera Cruz was taken. Gen. Funston was sent in, 10 days later, with 6,000 men, and he held it until the United States was extricated from the mess by the mediation of the "A. B. C." Govern-

The Japanese may be pardoned if they regard the attack on Vera Cruz as quite as aggressive as anything they did at Shanghai. There was no threat to Americans at Vera Cruz. All the customary amenities 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland had been discharged at Tampico. The outrage was a splenetic out- O., and enclosing a self-addressed, burst on the part of President Wilson, who was determined to teach Huerta a lesson. When assessing the enormity of Japan's conduct at legal questions, nor will the esti-Shanghai, Americans, therefore should be careful not to characterize it mated value of old coins be given as unprecedented, at least.

YES WE ARE

Edouard Herriot, French Radical Socialist and leader of the "Left," who hopes that the coming National election in his Country will place him in line for the premiership, remarks that France should say to the United States: "If our affairs do not interest you then leave us alone."

Unfortunately there are several reasons why French affairs do interest us. At a time when France was in desperate straits we opened our pursestrings to her. In consequence, she owes us a debt. running up into haven't, etc., are not appropriate the billions. And at a time when we particularly need money she is in formal composition. showing a distinct disposition to default and permanently repudiate. So we h the interest in France that a creditor always takes in a doubtful gebtor

Besides that, France by her selfish, self-centered attitude, and by was born. her insistence that the whole International scene must revolve around her is seriously jeopardizing efforts to bring about the adoption of an orderly program of disarmament, and a condition of world amity. This Country has the interest in France that a Nation desiring peace and good international relationships takes in a Country which is obstructing a program to promote those blessings.

SAFETY GLASS

Several states have already legislated requiring new vehicles operated for hire to be equipped with safety glass. Great Britain also has set James Woodhouse in 1792. a time limit, July 1, 1937, after which no automobile will be permitted to operate unless its windows are of safety glass.

Technically, safety glass is known as laminated glass, from the Latin "lamina," a thin plate leaf or layer. In its composition thin layers of glass are alternated to the desired thickness with thin layers of a clear, gelatinous substance. This does not affect visibility, yet it serves as a solid which sholds together the more brittle glass. It is possible to crack safety glass by blow. But the laminated construction prevents it tral Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126 from breaking into sharp, jagged cutting edges.

Before the invention of laminated glass many injuries, aften result
[Seeing Washington, D. C.: "Who's Who In Hollywood," "Seeing Washington," ing fatally, in automobile accidents were caused by cuts from broken treatise on "Our Government," and glass. The new safety factor removes this danger

And they talk by the yard about Manhattan's ossified heart!



James Aswell

asked for one, when she turned and proffered me half a dollar! "Here, young man. Go in there and eat if you're hungry. I stand here every night waiting for just such unemployed as you!" . .

I stuttered and dashed into the nearest shine-and-shave place, to keep from getting too rich . . . Producer Arthur Hopkins will, I

near, make a musical show from

Voltaire's "Candide" ing any of Dr. Freud's works yet Sat in at a Times Square sec-"Few business ventures in the United States requiring the stimulus tor night place and chatted with Will Morrissey, whose ups and downs as producer have been furi-He told me he was going to bill himself as "The Vagabond 'roducer" when he brings out a

SHOESTRING PUBLISHERS

Most of the typewriter pounders to figure in newspaper smashups into the publishing field . . . Printproachable with credit propositions

. One of the most talented virlemn monthly dedicated to belles The old yen to play

furnished more talent to the talkies than any other burg on earth

(that's George Bancroft's native heath, isn't it?) . . All

Advance ads for the two theaters

Such giant matter in my mail by old world reigning monarchs. swering him. reminds me of the ruse used by a young salesman of display space in King Haakon VII of Norway was young salesman of display space in King Haakon VII of Norway was I asked, in connection with some served with bread and butter, make of course I can't tell exactly not asked you to write to him, I

He'd been trying to see a certain erator concern for weeks, only to be snubbed and ante-roomed time too. Liberal as he is, he is frank from end to end, and dispatched it to Europe last summer

THE QUESTION

Answers to questions on informaion and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau stamped envelope. No answers will be given to marital, medical or

GRAB BAG What will dissolve celluloid?

When was the first association of

chemists formed? What is the difference in weight between sea water and fresh wa-

Correctly Speaking-The contractions don't, isn't,

On this day, in 1859, Jerome Klapka Jerome, English humorist, Today's Horoscope

Today's Anniversary

Persons born on this day are close-mouthed regarding their own affairs, and have much literary

Answers to Foregoing Questions 1. It can easily be dissolved in denatured alcohol. 2. The first society of this kind in the world was the Chemical So-

ciety of Philadelphia, founded by 3. Sea water will weigh approximately one and a half pounds more per cubic foot than fresh water at the same temperature.

Note: The following pamphlets may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin and a large stamped selfaddressed envelope for each to Cen-"The World War."

WHAT ELSE CAN WE EXPECT?



FARMER-LABOR SENATOR TELLS OF ADMIRATION FOR NORWAY'S MONARCH

him, probably is the only member high degree of credit. Moreover,



by as democratic a monarch as with royalty. Senators David King Haakon. isarmamen

rowned personages is official, and politics, all its problems. Stop- stiff with etiquette-anything but "As he talked, he pounded his . Ed Wynn chatty and humanly friendly, desk for emphasis. Senator Shipstead's visit with

> The Minnesotan liked the king. to say so.

was a real visit.

want to see you', the 'There'll be no ceremonial about it Just call at the palace and ask he rises, the interview's ended.' Of course that was a custom I was ultra-radicals into power. already familiar with; it applies here too, to the president.'

the Minnesota solon, "was for a ated

ing out his hand cordially.

WASHINGTON.—Senator Henrik small consequence. One of the that they not only were voted Shipstead, Minnesota Farmer-Lab- tallest and handsomest men on overwhelmingly out of office, but orite and political radical, as the Capitol Hill, he unquestionably rep- the country revolts at the very conservative east, at least, regards resented the senate abroad with a thought of Communism. of congress upon he was on hand by prearrange- munists premier in office! terms of informal ment. The average tourist might acquaintanceship not be so readily welcomed even

> A. Reed of Penn- Anyway, "He's a big chap," proylvania and Jo- ceeded the senator, with his narph T. Robinson rative, "but lean; athletic looking. Arkansas, who "He wore a soft shirt and collar ave served as and a plain business suit."

ave been pre- on the Minnesotan, "he began to Spiced Beef the talk, and I quickly realized that ourt of St. he had a wonderful grasp on world ames, to be sure affairs. Particularly, as he was to out that kind of have been expected, Europe's-ev-CHAS P STEWART contact with ery country's-its economies, its

on an entirely different basis; it situation he was discussing. "'Ho, ho ho!' he laughed. 'No

one pays the slightest attention to little children may share. my suggestions'. "And it's true enough that the

Norwegians are intensely individ-"He was the only king I met," ualistic. As the king said, 'In velope, measuring some 15 feet relates the senator, "on my trip Norway every man is his own prime minister "One doesn't think of a king as

for him. The only rule is—when senator, "there was a Norwegian or four days, turning the meat

cabinet crisis, which brought the once each day, and keeping it in in the storthing, none with a ma- lute it with one-half the amount jority, but the strongest single of water and add. Bring slowly

"My appointment," continued group was the labor party, domin- to a boil, and simmer for four or "I punched the button as casual- the king promptly sent for the a tomato sauce, or cold after being rouge their faces in hard, vivid should be blended more heavily y as at any ordinary person's Communist leader and told him it weighted down and thoroughly patches. Dame Fashion laid down outside the cheek bones. A faint house. While I was giving my was up to him to form a new one, chilled. name to the servant who opened as premier. He and his followers the door, the king himself appear- succeeded in effecting a temporary ed. 'Come right in', he said, hold- alliance with the liberals, to give them a coalition majority, and Maybe it should be remarked at made the trial. In a very little this point that the senator, on his while the multiplicity of mistakes therefore the hurry-up dinner, as own part, presents a figure of no they made so disgusted the people

violated our friendship.

ALL of US By MARSHALL MASLIN

What's Wrong About Gossip? Anything? Are We Dead Stones? not like gossip.

But you do like it

len face of the have aroused. eir backs."

Marshall Maslin teresting. There gossip that is a healthy spice to hurry-up dinner

are things we cannot say in front conversation. of people. They would not under- Is that gossip evil? Is it wicked? of their character that make them our thoughts? fascinating, that keep them inter- What a dull world this, without esting. Those are the things we its share of gossip! How dull that

There's a commandment that or- a thin cream sauce will make a her make-up. And rouge can be texture, aguely ashamed dains we shall not bear false wit- tasty creamed soup, not too hot used for so many purposes, that properties as well. The make-up have been ness. That's not what I mean by but just right to stimulate the every girl should make a point of advice for eyes is also contained in that it is gossip. I do not mean scandalous, jaded appetite. Fresh berries or acquainting herself fully with its this booklet. vrong "to talk of malicious, lying testimony about other small fruits chilled and servocople behind our friends, I'm speaking of that being backs " eager, vital curiosity about other will satisfy the members of the look much more vivacious, the eyes self not to bite your nails. Tincture arily wrong. It is and how they are thinking and type of meal may be prepared in on the cheeks. It tends to make the will help to break you of this habit.

They do not want us to You say it is! What's wrang about know some of the things we know it? Are we dead stones that we are about them. They think they have not interested in our neighbors? or of women; but they do not all concealed them. Little habits they Are our tongues so heavy that they been been been a little tendencies little tendenci have. Little tendencies, little quirks cannot move and give volume to

green place there where we may sit in "Don Quixote." beneath an apple tree and have a people gossip about us. We feel people we have known. . . Gossip's a certainty for an uncertainty.— and thus reduces the apparent tions on beauty will be answered that the friend who talks about us we feel people we have known . . . Gossip's Samuel Johnson. We do not like to think that long, friendly talk about all the that the friend who talks about us, not so bad.

"Imagine a king putting a Com-"Has he a sense of humor!"

MENU HINT

Boiled Potatoes common. Almost everyone can Buttered Canned Beets Asparagus Salad

Fresh Strawberries or Stewed

Rhubarb Tea or Coffee dinner. The chuck steak is inexceived in similar conventional style likewise pounded his desk, in an- mashed or riced and served with Can that be the reason? Please tell gravy. Fresh or stewed fruit and me what to do.

Today's Receipts

of beef, three teaspoons salt, vinegar, one-half teaspoon whole cloves, one-half teaspoon pepper- yourself. Get yourself some inter- school, it is much better to be a cover with vinegar. Add spices, to make yourself more alert and ef- should want you for himself alone. "Some time ago," recalled the onions and sugar. Let stand three a cold place. Remove meat to a "There had been several parties kettle, then strain the liquid, diby the Communists. The five hours. Add more of the li-

> FACTS AND FANCIES For Hurry-Up Dinner

All types of meals must be considered by the homemaker, and it is often called, should not be During the warm weather, when

you know you will spend a great deal of time out of doors, it is well to have on the emergency shelf, in the pantry and refrigerator various types of meats, vegetables and then, is vaguely disloyal and has fruits ready-to-serve or canned We that can be turned into most atshould not worry, should not be tracive dishes at a moment's no-You say, perhaps, that you do distressed. If we are not talked tice. A few hard cooked eggs, a there are some women even today about, we are not interesting. If head of lettuce, some cold meat nobody gossips when we are away, from the previous meal, a julcy who do not know how to employe you, you like to the instant we have turned the ber and a little French or mayon-Inside of you, in the heart of we have faded from their memories red tomato, a small cool cucumknow that other corner; we are dull, we hardly naise dressing and you will have out any thought to line. And they side of human count, we are pale personalities a most attractive and appetite end up by looking like a poor re-

ate on that hid- that people pay to the interest we well as delight the diners. can of vegetable soup mixed with lassie of 1932 vintage aims for in only clears the skin and refines its family on a warm evening. This much more sparkling, if it is high of Aloes applied to the fingertips atural and in- what they truly are-I mean the a few moments and is truly a face look heavy and old when the

WORDS OF WISDOM

acteristic, and the prevalent hum- rouge is applied. of some is restrained by fear or lucky enough to possess such a face self-addressed envelope and ten by reason.-La Rochefoucauld.

Eighteen Day Diet

the week-three

days' diet in each

It was called

Diet, and, accord-

ing to its origin-

article.

Dr. Clendening ed to reduce a

of weight reduction. It is a com-

mon experience that when a per-

son goes on a diet no loss of body

weight occurs during the first few

days. This has been found to be

In the course of about a week

this water retention disappears and

the effects of the dieting begin to

appear. So that on any diet for

reducing purposes, weight will not

HOLLYWOOD EIGHTEEN DAY

First, Second and Third Days

due to water retention.

ways with us.

Since publishing, a few weeks | washed down with one cup of cofago, a portion of the Hollywood fee, containing one teaspoonful of diet, there have been so many re- sugar and one teaspoonful quests for the full list that it will cream. reprinted

full this week Luncheon-One egg, soft boiled or poached; one slice toast, no butup too much ter; one-half grapefruit, no sug-

ar: coffee. day's column, so Dinner—Two eggs, soft boiled or hat it will be poached; one-half head lettuce few calories dressing: coffee: distributed and toast; one-half grapefruit. discussed through Second Day

Luncheon-One egg; toast; onehead lettuce, few calories dressing; coffee; one-half grapefruit the Eighteen Day Dinner-Large T-bone steak, broiled; one-half head lettuce, dressing; whole tomato; one-half grapefruit, coffee. Third Day

pound a day. This is quite in accord with the best modern theory Luncheon—One-half grape fruit; one egg; toast; one-half head lettuce, dressing; six slices of cucumber; coffee Dinner-One-half grapefruit; two olives; one lamb chop, broiled,

one-half head lettuce, dressing; whole tomato; toast; coffee. QUESTIONS FROM READERS I. B.: "Is the injection treatment for varicose veins effective

even when the veins have not

begin to fall until the second week. causd an ulcer on the skin?" The eighteen day stretch, there-Answer: In recommending the fore, is about the right length for injection treatment for varicose veins the presence of ulcers has possibly been stressed so much as to cause a misunderstanding. Breakfast is the same all 18 days The injection treatment for varihalf of a grapefruit without sug- cose veins is valuable whether skin ar and a slice of butterless toast, lulcers are present or not.

Maiden Is Lonesome

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE-

The lonely girl who does not at-|ficient. Learn to dance and to play

pals than ing have time

learn how to associate happily with the rest of the young people. people. But these are out of the

some people "Dear Virginia Lee: I am just a lonely girl. No friends of the per for a girl to write first to a boy younger set to chum with. I never go anywhere because I haven't any-This is a good Sunday family one to go with. Am 20, so surely am

and girls. "I can't play bridge or dance.

"'Why don't you do so-and so?' cookies or plain small cakes, or "Lonesome Girl Without A Pal." a very good dessert that even the what is wrong by just reading your should think you had better not letter. Are you of a happy disposition or are you sensitive—one of those persons who always is sure Spiced Beef .- Three-pound chuck to slight you? If so, cultivate selfconfidence.

meat, place in a stone crock and the numerous classes to study how though natural, that this one boy

tract friends is, like the poor, al- bridge. Don't be one of those can't" people. Learn to dance well; What is the matter with her and that will help; learn to carry on a why can't she sprightly conversation and acquaint make friends? yourself with what is going on in

Other people have the world so that you are interest-You can't expect young people to and mourn run after you if you have nothing that there are not to give them. Show them that you hours in like them and want to be friends. the day and more You may get a few rebuffs-or imdays in the week agine you do-but don't let it disso that they can courage you. If you are a normal be with them. young girl you must have some-Of course there thing attractive about you. Cultiare the sub-nor- vate that thing, whatever it is.

mal types who Of course, you keep yourself pecause of certain clean and neat and dress as well peculiarities of as circumstances permit. Then fill make-up are un- your life with interests, turn the attractive to the average person. corners of your mouth up instead And there are those who have been of down. And I bet you'll find some isolated in childhood and never friends and have a good time with

"Dear Virginia Lee: We are in a learn to be attractive at least to quandary as to the advisibility of corresponding with a boy friend. We are uncertain whether it is prowhom she does not know very well.

"Lue and Sue." That depends on circumstances. old enough to go with both boys girls. If you have been visiting away from home and the boy in question has helped to give you a good time, you would, on arriving home, write and thank him. But if you are merely planning to start a

Tad: I couldn't get the answer to you as soon as you wanted it, Tad. no one likes you and all are trying I don't think you should give up your other boy friends for this one Or, better still, get your mind off much. And as you are still in corns, two sliced onions, two tea- ests. Join the Y. W. C. A. or some good pal to all the boys, as you spoons sugar. Rub salt into the other association and then some of seem to be. It is a bit selfish, al-

Aim Of Proper Make-Up

Needless to say, those bright, vivid gave anything but a natural effect to the faces they embellished. Yet

rouge properly. They place a bright castor oil used to promote the eings, to specu- Gossip, in its own way, is a tribute whetting salad that will satisfy as production of the painted lady of the circus, more than anything else. Naturalness is what the smart my "Beauty Culture" booklet not

> As a rule, rouge makes the face color is brought too far down toward the jaws. But this is more or

need use her rouge only to intensi- cents in coin for each, to cover cost fy her natural coloring. For the of printing and handling. For her Tell me thy company and I will face that is broad, the rouge should articles on 'Care of the Hands and talk about when they are not pres- heaven we dream of, if there is no in "Don Owingto" the leaven we dream of, if there is no in "Don Owingto" the leaven we dream of the Feet and heaven we dream of the leaven we dream of the leav blended in toward the nose. This Legs", two cents in coin for each. creates the illusion that the centers and a self-addressed, stamped en-He is no wise man that will quit of the cheeks are closer together, velope are required. Personal ques-

Back in the seventeenth century, face, the opposite technique should ministry having been overthrown, quid if necessary. Serve hot with it was the custom for women to be applied - namely, the rouge the law even hint of rouge on the chin will have more strictly in a shortening effect on the face those days than that is too long, while no rouge, she does today but a light powder should be used And the young on the chin if the face is too short, belles, in an ef- And in like manner, if the nose is fort to obey her too long, a very light blur of rouge decrees, plastered under the tip and around the noson their rouges trils will seem to shorten it, while with generous, if if it is too short or turns up at the misguided, hands. point, a light powder should be applied under it. Last but not least high cheekbones should not be rouged. For if the color is placed a patches of rouge little below them, they will be made to appear far less prominent

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

M. K .: The odorless and tasteless

Beth: The egg pack described in

Dot: You will have to train your-

Editor's Note: While it is impossible for Miss Glad to answer beauless general, for line must always ty questions by mail, she will be Couquetry is the essential char- be taken into consideration when happy to send you her pamphlets on "The New Figure" and "Beauty The ideal face is the one that is Culture" if you will write her, care

PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO, April 29.—Butter re-

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, April 29.—Butter:

extra, 23½c; standards, 23½c;

market, steady; eggs: extra firsts,

broilers, 24@25c; young broilers,

20@21c; leghorn fowls, 13@14c; ducks, 14@15c; young geese, 11@

poultry:



or not counting the pitching. The Redlegs range in age from the 23 years of Si Johnson and Hil- a team to be reckoned with this dean of major league hurlers.

cluding pitchers, the average age is still slightly below 30. Thus it is only reasonable to assume that the average age of the nine Cincinati pitchers is 30. And so it is. Thirty years is old as ball players go in the big leagues.

players in their twenties, ten in their thirties and Rixey, who is 10-

The Cincinnati players and their ages follow: Benton, 34; Carroll, 29: Hilcher, 23: Johnson, 23: Lucas, 32; Ogden, 29; Rixey, 40; Wy-Heath, 27; Heathcote, 33; Heilman, 37; High, 34; Manion, 35; Morrissey, 27; Roettger, 29; Hafey, High hitting. 29; Gilbert, 30; Herman, 28; Lom-

While in a critical mood, it may be pointed out that the Reds could use a dependable southpaw pitcher. Cincinnati's hurling staff includes only two left-handers. One not be considered dependable. The lies for the Home took in three talother is Harlan Wysong, the lies for the Home team.

sess the youngest baseball club in error and a hit by R. Blair. the majors, not counting their pit- A single by Price, an error and chers. Pitchers excluded, the aver- an out at first gave the Ex-Highs

that has not been revealed, except during a few early season games? In the first thirteen games the Reds made twenty-three errors, some of them costly. At this rate, over the regulation distance of 154 games, Cincinnati would finish with 272 errors for the season Leaf Abattoirs, two of the content of the season Leaf Abattoirs, two of the content of ability in favor of a batting punch manufactured two runs in the year the Reds made only 165 mis- National League teams, will clash cues all season and ranked third Friday night. in team fielding in the league.

P. S.—The howling of the wolves is now stilled for the moment. It develops that the Reds broke their five-game losing streak Wednesday banged out twelve hits to show their widely advertised "punch," and fielded in flawless fashion, not committing an error for the first time this year. Oh you Reds!



NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago NCINNATI Philadelphia
New York
Pittsburgh
Brooklyn
St. Louis

Yesterday's Results. Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 6. Chicago 12, St. Louis 5. Brooklyn 11, Philadelphia New York-Boston, rain.

St. Louis at Chicago. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. New York at Boston. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit CLEVELAND St. Louis ... Philadelphia

Yesterday's Results. New York 5 Boston 1, St. Louis 5, Detroit 4. Cleveland 11, Chicago 2. Washington 10, Philapelphia 4.

Games Today,
Detroit at St. Louis,
Chicago at Cleveland,
Philadelphia at Washington
Boston at New York.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION ndianapolis Kansas ity Minneapolis Milwaukee Louisville TOLEDO

Yesterday's Results, St. Paul 5, Toledo 2. Milwaukee 4, Indianapolis 0. Kansas City 4, Louisville 2. Minneapolis 11, Columbus 5.

Games Today.
Toledo at St. Paul.
Indianapolis at Milwaukee
Louisville at Kansas City.
Columbus at Minneapolis.

JEFFERSON LAUDED ware, O.

DAYTON, O., April 29.—The an- by 598 schoolboy athletes. attended by 1400 Ohio Democrats, Class B schools, which will com- attacked in front of his home. Thomas Jefferson and Andrew three Class A entries. Jackson here Thursday night.

James M. Cox, Dayton.

POWER ATTACK PUTS WINNERS IN FRONT: JONES TWIRLS ABLY

Losers Weak Afield; Throw Away Early Lead; Score 9-4

O. S. and S. O. Home cadet soft-Where is this young ball club ball team, making its debut as a Dan Howley started to build up? member of the American League, It is a safe bet that the Cincin- collected a dozen hits, received a nati Reds have one of the oldest Jones, and the net result was a degood brand of pitching from R. ball clubs in the majors, counting cisive 9 to 4 victory over the Ex-Highs at Cox Field Thursday night. Serving advance notice of being

cher to the 40 years of Eppa Rixey, season, the cadets wasted only The average age of the present bingles to the best possible advanthree of their hits, clustering their Cincinnati team, excluding pitchers, is slightly less than 30. Infielding by the team composed of former Central High and St. Brigid

R. Jønes, pitcher for the cadets, Ramiro Ramirez, the Cuban House in the initial inning, but thereafter Saturday afternoon to engage the he twirled effectively. In the last Xenia Merchants nine in an exhieight roup; the Ex-Highs took bition of the national pastime at On the Reds' roster are thirteen few liberties with his educated de Washington Park, the contest to liveries.

Hornick, losing hurler, pitched good ball in spots, but his support ed team, acted in the same capacwas ragged in the pinches and he ity on the last trip of the Cuban was the victim of bunched hits in diamond stars through the States.

song. 27; Crabtree, 26; Douthit, was the lending batsman of the played with such teams as the Lin-

to a two-run lead at the outset on sional baseball outside of the big fer, Bankerd, Glass and Price. This He has toured the West Indies isle in August. lead was shortlived, because in to obtain the talent that is coming the second inning a single by to Xenia, and has even made trips Trumphour, two-bagger by Rowe, into Porto Rico and Venezuela in is the aged Eppa Rixey, who can an error and singles by R. Jones his quest for players of major

Once ahead, the cadets remained Clarksville, O., portsider, who is in-out in front. They added another see the pearded capable to tell here Saturday, will be able to tell trio of runs in the fourth on whether his scouting trip has been The Chicago Cubs claim to pos- singles by O'Brien and Marion, an in vain. The pitching staff includes

age age of the Cubs' team is just above 26. The Chicago twirling staff is not so young, the average and only the cuba are Galvez, staff is not so young, the average and only the cuba are Galvez, staff is not so young, the average and only the cuba are Galvez, staff is not so young, the average and only the cuba are Galvez, staff is not so young, the average and only the cuba are constructed as the cuba are Galvez, season with the club are Galvez, season with the club are Galvez, such that the cuba are Galvez, staff is not so young, the average and only the cuba are cuba are constructed as the cuba are constructed as the cuba are cuba are cuba and they season with the club are Galvez, such as the cuba are cuba and they season with the club are Galvez, such as the cuba are cuba and they season with the club are Galvez, such as the cuba are cuba and they season with the club are Galvez, such as the cuba are cuba and they season with the club are Galvez, such as the cuba are cuba and they season with the club are Galvez, such as the cuba are cuba and they season with the club are Galvez, such as the cuba are cuba and they season with the club are Galvez, such as the cuba are cuba and they season with the club are Galvez, such as the cuba are cuba and they season with the club are Galvez, such as the cuba are cuba and the cub a double by Huston.

with 272 errors for the season. Last Abattoirs, two of the outstanding

COUNTY TRACK MEET AT WILBERFORCE U. FIELD IS REVEALED

Site Changed Again; Announce Events For Contestants

Marking the second change made n the place for the meet to be held, announcement was made Thursday by Supt. C. A. Devoe, of Jefferson Twp. High School, that the new athletic field at Wilberforce University has now been selected as the site for the first annual track and field meet of eight Greene County Class B high schools Saturday, May 7.

Consideration was first given that city. the Xenia fairgrounds as a site for the event. Later it was decided to shift the meet to Ross Twp. High School. Now it is revealed that the Wilberforce athletic field has been decided upon as the best available club sacrificed all its ball-playing and best equipped site.

to Supt. Devoe, chairman of the committee in charge. Supt. H. D. of 981 out of a possible 1,000 Furst, Cedarville, and Supt. R. E. points. Received placed second Corrill, Yellow Springs, are the with 894 and Stivers was third other committee members

letes of eight high schools, includ-333 ing Ross, Jefferson, Spring Valley, shooters had low scores and did Bellbrook, Jamestown, Cedarvilla, Beavercreek, and Bryan of Yellow Springs, will compete.

vd. run, half-mile relay, high jump, Wine, members of the cadet team, broad jump, twelve-pound shot put, each had scores of 199 out of a four and one-half pound discus possible 200. McKinley missed a throw, javelin throw and pole perfect score by one-hundredth of vault. Events open to girls are: 50 an inch. Schuck was third with and 100-yard dashes, 220-yard re- 197, Frank Alexander was fourth lay, baseball throw and basketball with 194 and Franklin Stabner was

HOME ATHLETES IN SCHOLASTIC RELAY

Track and field athletes representing the O. S. and S. O. Home are entered in the Class B divis- here today were holding Jack Bomion of the first annual Ohio Wes- marito and Victor Poro on susleyan interscholastic relays to be picious persons charges in connecheld Saturday at Selby Field, Dela-tion with the shooting of Harry

The meet is expected to be one AS DEMOCRATS DINE of the largest of its kind in Ohio and circulation employee of the schools are entered, represented in Columbus, was reported recov-

who commemorated the deeds of pete separately from the twenty- Bouklias was under, indictment

Representative Hatton W. Sum- be staged as a relay, and trophies announced at New Philadelphia ners of Dallas, Tex., was the guest will be awarded the team winners the hearing would be continued unspeaker. Other speakers included in every event of each division, til he could leave the hospital. Po-Lieutenant Governor William G. Members of all winning teams will lice said they had a witness who Pickrel, of Dayton; Mrs. Luetta receive medals, while the school knew Bommarito as Jack Baleno. Maguader, Oberlin, and former Gov. having the largest number of The car used in the shooting was points will be awarded a plaque. listed to Baleno, police said.

BEARDED CUBAN BALLPL AYERS COMING SATURDAY



Led by its colorful manager, got away to a shaky start when he permitted four hits and two runs whiskers and all, will visit Xenia FAIR PROGRAM

start at 3 o'clock. Ramirez, manager of the beardthe second and fourth stanzas. Before this he managed the Ha-Rowe, cadet second baseman, vana Red Sox for many years, and contest, punching out a double and coln Giants of New York City and home run, while Huston, with a Bacharach Giants at Atlantic City. double and single, topped the Ex- He has performed in this country since 1916.

The Ex-Highs staked themselves Ramirez' knowledge of professuccessive one-base blows by Shaf- leauges, is said to be unmatched.

Local baseball fans, when they see the bearded Cubans perform

Players making a big hit this Can it be that the Cincinnati less for the Ex-Highs. The cadets, kered Indian, who played with State Fair.

Early arrivals at the park will be treated to an exhibition of "shadow baseball," a novel form of "pep-per" handling of the ball performed by the Cubans.

CADET RIFLE CLUB WINS OVER DAYTON HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS

Captures Triangular Match With Stivers And Roosevelt

Handicapped in numbers only, the Cadet Rifle Club of the O. S. and S. O. Home visited Dayton Thursday night for a triangular rifle match and repeated more decisively a victory scored two weeks ago against rifle teams of Roosevelt and Stivers High Schools of

Some of the cadet marksmen are also members of a softball team representing the Home, which played the same evening at Cox Athletic Field here, and the rifle members except Phillip Schuck, The program will start at 1 going to Dayton with only five o'clock in the afternoon, according shooters.

The cadet team had a total score points. Roosevelt placed second with an unfinished score. Garrett Schoolboy and schoolgirl ath. was high with 189 points for Stivers, but the remaining Stivers not count them.

The match was fired on the Dayton police pistol range, located in 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes, 880-Ralph McKinley and Lewis an inch. Schuck was third with fifth with 192.

HOLD TWO SUSPECTS IN SHOOTING CASE

CANTON, O., April 29.-Police Bouklias early Wednesday.

Bouklias, a special investigator this season. Forty-eight high Ohio Examiner, a weekly published ering in City Hospital from shotnual Democratic dinner here was Twenty-five of the entries are gun wounds suffered when he was

in Tuscarawas County on a liquor Each event on the program will charge and Judge Eli E. Lindsay

DROPPED FROM

Purses Slashed By \$1,700; Rowe, 2b 4 1 Eleven Events Planned

Stake racing will not be a feature of the three-day harness program to be held in conjunction with the 1932 Greene County Fair Purse money offered for the

eleven events which will make up the card for the meeting aggregates only \$2,100 as compared with \$3,800 last year, a reduction of \$1,-

for the county fair, announced Haller, rf 4 0 0 1 0 0 Thursday, nine of the eleven races Fletcher, If 4 0 0 1 0 0 will be worth \$300, and two events Tiant, Brownez, Claxton, Diaz and for colts will be valued at \$200. In Totals40 4 9 27 7 6 1931 the purses ranged from a min- Score by innings; imum of \$300 to a top of \$500. / Home Cadets030 300 021--9

the Cuban Winter League Leity year are being discontinued all Cadets, 8; Ex-Highs 10. Struck out \$2.75@3; light lights 140-160 lbs. The last four innings were run- Claxton, a full-blooded, long whis- Clay Folds and choice \$3.50@3.80; light control of the Can it be that the Cincinnati less for the Ex-Highs. The cadets, kered Indian, who played with however, were not satisfied. They less for the Ex-Highs. The cadets, kered Indian, who played with however, were not satisfied. They less for the class events will R. Jones, 1. Umpires—Leopard choice \$3.60@3.90; medium weights club sacrificed too much defensive close at 11 p. m., July 28, and all (plate), Tate (first), McLaughlin 200-250 lbs., good and choice \$3.50

The three-day racing program

r	IOHOWS:
	Wednesday, August 3
	P
	2:17 Pace
	2:22 Trot
	3-year-old Pace
	2-year-old Trot (2 in 3)
	Thursday, August 4
	2:13 Trot
	2:14 Pace
	3-year-old Trot
	2-year-old Pace (2 in 3)
ĺ	2:22 Pace
	2:17 Trot

THE BIG FIVE

2:08 Pace

Babe Ruth made one hit in four times at bat. Lou Gehrig tripled and singled, driving in two runs in four times Al Simmons made three hits, one

a triple, to drive in two runs in four times at bat. Hack Wilson made one hit, drivng in two runs, in one time at bat. Bill Terry was idle.

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R. Jones, p	4	1	1	3	0	0	
Shriner, sf	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Totals4	3	9	12	27	9	5	
Ex-Highs A	B	R	H	PO	A	E	
Pesavento, sf	5	0		4	0	0	
Shaffer, 3b	4	1	1	3	3	0	
Bankerd, c	4	2	2	6	0	0	
Glass, 1b			1	7	0	0	
Huston, cf		0	2	0	0	1	
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According to the speed program Hornick, p 4 0 0 0 0 1 .200 110 000-4 lbs., \$3.50@3.75; 260-320 lbs., \$3.30

Base on balls-off Hornick, 1; off weights 160-200 lbs., good and

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	Anaconda Copper	51/8	
í	Atlantic Ref	9 %	
	A. T. & T	981/4	
ĺ	Bethlehem Steel		
	C. & O. R. R	16 %	
	Col. G. and E	8	
	Com. Solvents	6	
	Cons. Oil	4%	
	Continental Can	271/2	
	Cont. Oil Del	5	
	Gen. Foods	311/2	
	General Motors	111/8	
	Gillette		
	Grigsby-Grunow	5/8	
	Hudson Motors	41/2	
	Kelvinator	5 %	

@3.90; heavy weights 250-350 lbs., good and choice \$3.20@3.60; packings sows 175-500 lbs., medium and choice \$2.65@3.10; slaughter pigs 100-130 lbs., good and choice \$3@ CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

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Para-Publix

Prairie Oil & Gas ..

Proctor & Gamble , 31

Standard, N. J. 221/2

Woolworth 36%

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MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, April 29.-Hogs-re-

lbs., \$3.70@3.85; top \$3.90; 220-250

United Aircraft ...

Warner Bros.

*Ex-dividends.

Penn. R. R.

Studebaker

CINCINNATI, O., April 29. New York stock market quota Hogs-3100; including 1,150 direct \$300 tions received from W. E. Hutton heldover 1400; mostly steady; \$300 and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Day spots 10c higher better grade 160 to 230 lbs., \$3.60@3.75; mostly To- \$3.75 on 210 lbs. down; a few choice day's lightweights to shippers \$2.85; 235 Close to 280 lbs., \$3.25@3.50; some 300 39 1/4 lbs., \$3.10@3.15; 120 to 150 lbs., 6% mostly \$3.65; bulk sows \$3.50. 91/2 Cattle-700; calves 325; slow, 4% steady to weak; odd lots common

and medium steers and heifers 97% \$4.50@5.50; a few better finished yearlings \$6.25; most beef cows \$3.25@3.75; low cutters and cutters 7% \$1.75@3; bulls \$2.75@3.25; best quotable \$3.50; vealers steady; 4% better grades \$4.50@5.50; lower

*251/8 grades mostly \$4 down. Sheep-800; lambs steady; bet 30% ter grade springers \$7.50@8; most-101/2 ly; common kinds downward to 14% \$5.50 or below; old crop clipped lambs in narrow demand quotable \$6 down; sheep 50c lower; aged 51/2 \$2.50 down.

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PITTSBURGH, April 29.—Hogs: Oats, bu.150 receipts, 3,000; market mostly 20@ 25c lower; 140-210 lbs., \$3.75@4; 220-250 lbs., \$3.45@3.70; 260-300 lbs., \$3.25@3.40; packing sows, \$2.-

Cattle receipts, 35; market little changed; medium to good steers, 19½c; standards, 19½c; extra ceipts, 7,848 tubs; creamery extra, \$5.35@6.75; heifers, \$4.65@5.75; firsts, 18%@19c; firsts, 1712@ beef cows, \$3.25@4.50; lower grade 181/2c; seconds, 16@17c. cows quoted \$1.50@3; sausage bulls, \$2.85@3.50.

Calves: receipts 200; market, mostly steady; better grade vealers, \$4.50@5.50.

Sheep receipts 800; market mostly steady; good to choice shorn 13c; firsts, 12½c; market, firm; lambs, \$5.75@6.50; spring lambs, \$8 live @9; good shorn wethers, \$2.75@ 15@16c; med. fowls 16@17c; heavy

XENIA LIVESTOCK Heavies\$ 2.70@ 2.95 capons, 23c; market steady; po-

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Retail Selling Prices Lights, 125-150 lbs.... 3.10@ 3.25 Eggs, per dozen146

Sows 2.50 down Country butter, lb.27d Stags 1.50 down Creamery butter, lb.220 1932 Fries, lb.380 Prices Paid at Plant Leghorn hens, lb.110 Best butcher steers .. 5.00@ 6.00 Young Ducks, per pound8c 5.00 down

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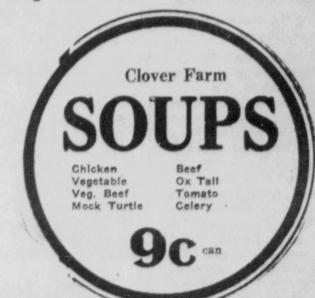
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TABER TELLS CROWD HERE MAJOR ISSUES AT STAKE ECONOMIC

(Continued from Page One)

advocate states' right and nullification as a solution.

According to Taber the major issues of the campaign are economic. He said that he believed the people of Ohio were far more interested in ascertaining the attitude of the candidates for the senate toward economic recovery of the nation,", reduction of "conficatory taration," stabilization of business and the reduction of governmental expenses than they were in any other phase of the primary cam-

Taber said that he was opposed to any cancellation of the foreign debt, that he favored payment of the soldiers' bonus as soon as possible and that he would be opposed to any sales tax on the necessities

"We have had too much of internationalism," Taber concluded, "and too little of that true Americanism expounded by the great President and founder of the Republican party, Abraham Lincoln. I feel that the time has come when we, and the Congress of the United States, must think in terms of America

inal aliens. I want the wage envelope of the American laboring man given the fullest benefit of

governmental protection." Taber, who is master of the National Grange, was introduced by Dr. W. R. McChesney, president of Cedarville College.

The Rev. R. W. Knoop, pastor of the Spring Valley M. E. Church, chairman of the committee on arrangements for Taber's appearance in this city, presided.

Preceding and following Taber's address, musical entertainment was presented, featuring numbers by the Reveler's Quartet of Cedarville College, the boys' and girls' glee clubs, composed of forty voices, from Wilberforce University, and a mixed glee club from Antioch College.

County-wide in scope, the meeting here was fostered by the Greene County W. C. T. U., county Granges, Greene County Farm Bureau and the Greene County Ministerial Association.



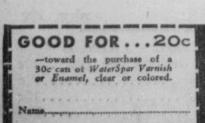


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formed seven years ago to supervise the maintenance and develop- ed. ment of the ten-acre Shawnee Park, annual reorganization meeting Chairman Thomas Walker Page of

secretary-treasurer.

Two of three directors of the as ociation, whose terms expired, were re-elected for new three-year

Kelble, Karl R. Babb, Miss Sarah sembled. Hagar, T. H. Zell, the Rev. W. H. Tilford and John Baldner.

Reservations for use of the park for reunions, picnics and civic en-

AMERICANS WANT SOAP: OBJECT TO TAX

WASHINGTON, April 29 .- The ment. American people seem ready to to tax toilet soaps 10 per cent along on the repeal proposal. with perfume and cosmetics, under the next tax bill, has brought in- ject was conducted during the stant response. Women's clubs, course. Wet and dry leaders teachers and parents associations, spoke before the class. A poll of doctors, and probably a soap mak- the class taken at the beginning er or two have followed the urge of the course showed sixteen defito "write a letter to your congress- nitely dry, fourteen wet, nine othman." Congressional mail is filled ers mildly dry and six undecided. with discussions of soap.

One letter from a physician says soap is a prime essential in hospitals and that the United States Marine hospitals spend more for it than for any other item on the supply list. The Ladies Aid of the Temple Baptist Church of Oklahoma City writes that "keeping clean is as much a necessity as food and clothing;" the Mothers prison farm, including three sen-Club of the same city pronounces that "soaps are necessities" and Greene County, was ordered Thursthe Neighbors Club rank soap in importance right beside bread. Oregon, California and Colorado, as well as Oklahoma, seem particularly determined to save soap from

There'll be no more pictures taken for a while in the banking and currency committee room. Just as Rep. LaGuardia began to testify there in the stock market investigation, a photographer's flash lamp Present officers of the Xenia fell onto Senator Glass' chair and Recreation Association, which was exploded, frightening a dozen senators pretty badly. All photograph ic equipment was ordered exclud-

Signs of spring in Washington include the appearance of Vice the tariff commission at a hearing The officers are: C. E. Arbogust, in his shirt sleeves. He wears lavpresident; E. A. Kern, first vice- ender suspenders. Chairman Cochpresident; S. N. McClellan, second ran of the house of expenditures committee also has been going vice-president; Mrs. C. A. Kelble, coatiess at committee sessions this

ROUTINE BUSINESS

Routine affairs of the city occugnated as a new director to suc-pied the exclusive attention of City Commission at its bi-monthly meeting Thursday night. The session was an abbreviated one and zation are: C. E. Arbogust, S. N. the commissioners adjourned less McClellan, E. A. Kern, Mrs. C. A. than an hour after they had as-

FAVOR ROOSEVELT

HONOLULU, T. H., April 29.made as early as possible in ad- York will have the support of of beef liver. vance with Mrs. Kelble, it is an Hawaii's six delegates to the Demo-

DELAWARE, O., April 29.-In lease, follow: Ohio Wesleyan University larceny May 13, 1931, and sen-released May 20. students enrolled in the first college course ever offered on prohibition voted 38 to 2 in favor of retention of the eighteenth amend-

Five of the forty-five students fight for their soap. The proposal taking the course declined to vote

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date, and given a similar sentence. "Harvard League of Nations," in ary Digest's national prohibition 5, was convicted of burglary and gain his liberty on parole, will be represented in the University

Alfred Dillard, to be released Prisoners sentenced from Greene April 30, was also convicted of Harvard undergraduates have be County, and the date of their re-burglary and larceny the same gun organization of a permanent contrast with result of the Liter- Martin Nooks, to be freed June Steve Cook, third prisoner to which students from all countries

day by the Ohio Board of Pardons tenced to from one to fifteen years.

Alfred Dillard, to be released "Harvard League of Nations' CAMBRIDGE, Mass .- A group of would have membership.



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Council, at the church, Monday will sing: "Nature's Hymn of evening. The exact hour will be an- Praise", by Sullivan. The follownounced Sunday.

have by attending the services of "Jesus-The Wonderful." the church somewhere Sunday. We sermon, also. Everyone is urged have a place for you in our Sun- to bring a lad. Girls also invited. League. We invite you to come.

U. B. CHURCH W. Third St. S. L. Brill, Pastor

Sabbath School 9:30, Mr. Frank Duncan, Supt Anniversary Day for Christian

Endeavor 10:30. Service in charge of the youth of the church. Senior Christian Endeavor 7:00 p. m. Merrit Street leader. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30. Mrs. Rosa m. Mr. Geo. Storer, Supt.

Official board at 8:30. Meeting of the W. M A. at the home of Mrs. Charles Trubee Wed-m. Subject "Kadish Barna." nesday afternoon at 2:00.

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Deane Gratz and Miss Katherine 9:15 a. m.+Sunday School. The recently organized young people's 7:30 p. m. Annual Commence- choir will sing a couple of numbers ment exercises of Hamma Divinity at the Sunday School hour. Every

man or woman assume the role of Regular meeting of the Church "God" for any one else? The choir ing organ numbers will be used by Troop 45 Boy Scouts will meet Richard Ross. "Largo from Xer-Friday at the W. Main St. Scout xes" by Handel; "Andante from Violin Concerto" by Mendelessohn Special congregational meeting and "Priest's March" by Mendelwill be held after Church on May essohn. Chilren's object sermon. 7:30 p. m .- Union services. Rev. Feed your soul with the bread of Wm. H. Tilford will address the life. Give it the chance it should opening of Boys' Week. Sermon,

day School, church and Luther Boys' Week should be a week of reconsecration of adults to the helping and living with the young people of our community. Do some kindly act to every boy you see this week. Live again your youth. Attend church with the boys.

> CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Orange St. at Bellbrook Ave Rev. W. V. Sharp

Sunday Bible School at 9:30 a. Sermon by pastor at 10:45 a. m. Reese, leader. Luke 12, chapter Subject, "Oldest, Safest, Surest Insurance Company.'

> N. Y. P. S. 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. Prayer service Wednesday eve-

> ning at 7:30. The Miami Valley N. Y. P. S. zone rally will be held here Friday evening at 7:30. There will be special music and singing. Rev. C. W. Perry, district N. Y. P. S. president will speak.

> > TRINITY M. E. CHURCH Main and Monroe Sts. E. A. Rager, Pastor

9:15 a. m .- Bible School. Come with us for the study of God's Word. You are welcome. Classes

10:30 a. m .- Morning Worship-Subject: "Whole Souled Living." special music by the choir.

6:15 p. m.-Epworth Leagueleader, Norris Brown. 7:30 p. m .- We unite with the other churches of the city in a

service celebrating the advent of 'Boys' Week." This service will be held at the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. W. Tilford as the speaker. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Mid-week

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W. Market at West

H. B. McElree, Pastor

11:00 a. m .- Morning worship.

6:30 p. m. - Young People's

7:30 p. m.-Union services at the

Midweek prayer services, Wed-

Presbyterian Church, Rev. W. H.

10:00 a. m.-Bible School.

Christian Union.

Subject: "The Sower."

Rogation Sunday.

by Rev. Wm. H. Tilford.

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will conduct the opening service, as well as children. Let us remember our missionary 10:45 a. m.-Public

mon. This is the opening of Boy's We unite with the Second U. P. question by Rev. Clayton J. Yels-Week. The pastor's subject will Church in the service at 7:30 p. m. ley. Choir music led by Roy Carl be "A Youthful Hero." Union service of all the churches meeting for prayer. will be held in the Presbyterian "Suffering is better than sin-

The public is cordially invited to the services and to the reading and strangers.

FIRST U. P. CHURCH

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J. P. Lytle, Pastor Sabbath, May 1st, 1932.

with message by Mr. Lytle.

10:30 a. m.-Worship and ser- 6:30 p. m.-The Young People.

CHURCH OF CHRIST G. T. Bateman, Minister K. of P. Hall Detroit, Second Sts.

those in adversity not to envy the prosperity of the wicked for it is Bible School 9:45. Lesson, Gen. of short duration. 26: 12-25. A class for every age. Communion following Bible

Christian Endeavor 6:45... Evangelistic service 7:45 in charge of pastor, Subject "The

Prayer meeting and Bible study Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock. The revival continues-six were added since evangelist left, four meet Thursday, May 5th at the Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. by baptism, two by statement. This church welcomes the poor 10:30.

> FIRST M. E. CHURCH W. Second St. W. N. Shank, Pastor

"Place a blind man in the sun light; he will not see it, but he will "The pleasures of sin are for a feel it. 'Hold,' he says, 'I am warm.' It is this we feel, without seeing, the absolute Being. There is a 9:45 a. m.—The Bible School warmth of God. Prove God? Yes. H. McKinney.

Dare not deprive your children Explain Him? No." Victor Hugo.

9:15 a. m.—Sunday School. Ray-their right to religious education! The School of Religious Educa-The School of Religious Educa-Tilford bringing the message. mond Wolf, Supt. The W. M. S. Visitors invited. Classes for adults tion at 9:15. A good attendance with suitable classes for all. Chas. nesday evening at 7:30.

worship A. Bone, Supt. The morning worship at 10:30. Hear the latest on the wet and dry Wednesday, May 4, 7:30 p. m. Siefert, with Miss Theda Downing at the organ

Epworth League at 6:30. Union services at Presbyterian Kare Park. Everybody welcome.

IVORY SOAP

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26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs

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The bill will be paid during the
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DEBUT SPOILED



Pittsburgh police have spoiled dogs hell. her stage debut in that city for Madeath of Diamond.

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MARSHAL OTEY WALKER OF OLD HOME TOWN GOES DOWN TO WASHINGTON



NO WONDER THE COUNTRY'S GONE TO THE DEVIL

(This is the first of a series of dispatches by Marshal Otey Walker of The Old Home Town, from Washington, whither he was sent by the folks at for this election. home to see "what this tax mess is all about".)

Town Weekly Clarion via The Central Press and The Gazette

here I am in Washington. I have been delegated by the Old I had just taken a little some-Home Town folks to see what this thing on the train to cure my cold,

tax mess is all about. citizens say they'll go die on a des- drys-

heritance tax. They say they'll not plumb into the capitol building itonly do that, but won't leave any self. This is great, I says, having Aunt Sarah Peabody is all up in lative halls of the nation. cats and some more coming. Some suh?" says another drowns only half a dozen at a time. Herbert." The others grow up and give the Then I came upon a great marble

Pictures Are Wrong FOR SALE-75-1b. ice box, good rion (Kiki) Roberts, sweetheart Washington isn't what it's sup-around.

condition. Also, 3-burner wickless of the late Jack (Legs) Diamond. posed to be, by a durned sight. In "Huh," I said. "No wonder the oil range, practically new. Call When she arrived in town the all the pictures, there's the capitol country's gone to the devil. Look safety director told her he would and the White House. But that's at 'em-like sitting before the fire stop the show if her performance not true. Oh, the capitol and the at the Home Town store! detailed to watch her first-night guess. But there's as much space burgh, Chicago!

Combination gas stove, two ing from an operation, in Pitts- When the train pulled in, I was Well, if this is the railroad stabuilt-in beds, heatrola heated burgh, just before the opening pro-thinking of running right over to tion, what's the capitol like? No Corner Second and West, Also, 3- duction. This is the first news the White House. I ran on the wonder taxes is high. room modern apartment and ga- photo taken of her since she was same ticket with Hoover-and got rage, Oak Lawn. P. H. Flynn, Ph. questioned in connection with the two more votes for town marshal Next: Watching 'Em Turn Out daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fredthan he got for president.

YOU DISGRACED US

In other words, I carried the Hometown for him. I was going to run right over to see him, but I wasn't going to make any promises For my own platform for re-elec-

tion, I'm going to stand on this slogan: "Maybe nobody could do By MARSHAL OTEY WALKER no worse, but it's a ten to one Special Dispatch to the Old Home shot no body could do no better," Washington Being So Dry

Well, I arrived in Washington WASHINGTON, April 28 .- Well, and was going to run right over to see Herbert-

hearing Washington was full of dry Two of our oldest and stinglest congressmen and all other kinds of ert isle if there's to be a big in- When, by gum, if we didn't roll

thing for the Home for Aged Cats. trains come straight into the legisthe air about that. She has four "Bag, suh?" says a porter. "Bag,

always are coming at her place. "No," I says, "I'll just take a look But she's so kind hearted she around. Then I'll go over to see

> hall, with benches, and there were the congressmen all lounging

the railroad station.

Laws.

WE'LL NEVER BE INVITED

FEAR CAUSES BANK FAILURES IS CLAIM

THERE IS A

SELF-ACTING

COLUMBUS, O., April 29.-A majority of the bank closings in mann-Heink and John Charles fear, rather than to mismanage- Emergency Aid organization Sunment or bad banking, in a resume day over an NBC network through by Ira J. Fulton, state superinten- WSAI, Cincinnati, at 4 p. m. The dent of banks, in his annual report program will be broadcast from a

alarmed by "the menacing hysteria as master of ceremonies and will rising from unfounded reports direct the National Symphony Orreflecting upon the solvency of chestra. Other artists to appear on 5:30-The Vagabonds. their institutions," in many in the program include Giovanni Mar- 5:45-Lowell Thomas. stances asked the state banking department to take charge of their banks Fulton said the state banking no; Carmela Ponselle, mezzo so hanks Fulton said their banks Fulton said the state banking no; Carmela Ponselle, mezzo so file and the state bank banks, Fulton said, in order to pre- prano, sister of Rosa Ponselle; The 6:15—Gus Arnheim's Orchestra. serve their assets and protect the odore Webb, baritone and Reinald 6:30—Sportsman—Bob Newhall. interest of depositors.

Proposed legislation to "guar-antee" bank deposits was vigorous-A program will be b ly opposed by Fulton in his report. the S. S. Leviathan when it is 1500 8:00—To Be Announced. "Wherever tried, the guaranty plan has not only absolutely failed granty plan has not only absolute granty plan h to provide depositors with the promised protection but it has also passage on the ship and will speak 9:00—Orchestra and Singers.

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9:30—Serenaders. penalized sound banking by reduring the broadcast are General 9:45-Melodies-Jim and Walt. quiring competently managed John J. Pershing, Mrs. David Bruce 10:00-Vox Humana. banks to support and maintain a (daughter of Andrew Mellon) who 10:00 Vox Humana. fund for use in making good the is going to London to be her father's 10:30 Marcena Uni and Her U loses of poorly managed banks," hostess at the Court of St. James:

INSURES PAYROLL

agreement of three Dayton banks sons. to purchase \$80,000 worth of tax Virginia Chorus on Air. sured city employees of receiving val Association, composed of 5:30—Southern Singers. half of the salaries due them on trained voices from seven Virginia colleges and units from fifteen and city officials has been named cities and towns, will present Ancities and towns and towns are also and towns and towns are also and towns to consider ways of relieving the tonio Dyorak's oratorio, "Stabat 6:30-Alice Joy. city's financial difficulties.

To Wed a Dupont



Announcement of the engage-Waterbury, Conn., to Pierre S. Dupont of Wilmington, Del., heir to part of the Dupont millions, has stirred eastern society circles. Miss Holcomb, who made her debut last Thanksgiving, is the erick Holcomb.

Twelve Operatic Stars By MILDRED MASON

TWELVE concert and operatic stars, including Beniamino Gigli, Lily Pons, Mme. Schu-Thomas, will take part in a gala Ohio last year were attributed to program in behalf of the Musicians studio on the roof of the New Ams- WLW terdam Hotel, New York.

Bank executives and directors, Walter Damrosch will officiate 5:00-Old Bill. Werrenrath, baritone.

A program will be broadcast from 7:30-Sisters of the Skillet. 9:30 to 10 o'clock over an NBC Karl Bickel, president of the United Press Association, Helen Jacobs 11:15-Wm. Stoess and His Flying (famous English tennis champion) Mid.— DAYTON, O., April 29.—The and several other prominent per- 12:00—To Be Announced.

> The Virginia State Choral Festi. 5:15-Talent Bureau Program. Mater", over an NBC network Sat- 6:45-The Trials of the Goldbergs. urday from the Mosque at Rich- 7:00-Concert Program. mond, Va. Governor John Garland 8:00-Eskimo Club. Pollard, of Virginia, and Ferinand 8:30—Reisman's Orchestra. Veverka, Czecho-Slovakian minis- 9:00-National Oratorio Society. ter to the United States, will speak 10:00—Gus Ariheim's Orchestra. on the program which goes on the 10:30-Mel Snyder and his Orch. air at 3 p. m.

To Broadcast Heart Beats.

The question of the actual effects 5:30-Ruth Reeves, pianist. of spring upon a young man's fancy 6:00-Myrt and Marge. will finally be settled when Orestes 6:15-To Be Announced. H. Caldwell conducts a scientific 6:30-Easy Aces. experiment over an NBC network 6:45-Morton Downey. through station KDKA, Pittsburgh, 7:00-The Bath Club. Saturday at 5:30 p. m. The electronic tubes which Caldwell will use permits the audience to hear 8:00-Musical Program. the electric currents generated by 8:30—Leon Belasco's Orchestra. the young man's heart under var- 8:45—Gus Van. ious influences. An NBC announcer 9:00—Beau Bachelor. will be used as the subject.

Plan Trans-Atlantic Program. Speakers in New York, Berlin, 9:45-To Be Announced. London and Paris will be heard in 10:00—Howard Barlow. a program over an NBC network 10:15—Lannie Ross and Don Voorthrough WSAI, Cincinnati, Sunday at 11 a. m. in celebration of the seventh anniversary of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. The title of the program will be "The Cultural Awakening of the Near East" The program will open from New-York with music by a choir and WLW: talks by Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, P. M .president of the American Friends of the Hebrew University, and Felix M. 'Warburg, banker and philanthropist. Sir Herbert Samuel will speak from London as will James A. de Rothschild, Dr. Oscar Wasserman and Dr. Thomas Mann 6:30-Sportsman-Bob Newhall. will speak from Berlin.

CITY LOSES PHONES CAMPBELL O., April 27 .- Be-

five phones from city offices.

By GEORGE McMANUS

On the Air From Cincinnati

STARS OF RADIOLAND

Jane Carpenter

Seven years ago Jane Carpenter

went to Chicago from her home in

Hot Springs, Ark., wearing, pig-

tails, to study piano under Bogus

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touch to popular ballads brought

her radio fame after a few years.

More recently she was crowned

queen of Chicago's radio show

because of her beauty and talent.

FRIDAY

5:15-Bird Talk, Dr. Glenn Adams.

6:45-Old Man Sunshine, 7:00-Peanut Pietro.

7:15—Orchestra and Singers.

11:00-To Be Announced.

Dutchmen.

WSAI: P. M .-

WKRC:

P. M.-5:15-Golden Age Organist.

7:15-Singin' Sam. 7:30-Today and Yesterday.

Herman Bundeson. 9:30-Alex Gray.

SATURDAY

5:30-To Be Announced.

5:45-Talk-"High Lights of Medical History", by Dr. L. B. Chenoweth. 6:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 6:15-Arnheim's Orchestra.

6:45-Old Man Sunshine. 7:00-Peanut Pietro.

7:15-Rhythm Club with Bob No 7:30-Theater of the Air.

cause this village has failed to pay 8:00-To Be Announced. a \$300 telephone bill, the Ohio Bell 8:30-The First Nighters. Telephone Co., today had removed 9:00-The Follies.

9:30—To Be Announced. 10:00—Trial of Vivian Ware. 10:30-Sax Sextette. 10:45-Headlines of Yesterday. 11:00—Octavio's Pancheros.

11:30-Doodlesockers. Mid .--12:00-To Be Announced. WSAI:

5:15-Southern Singers.

P. M .--

5:30-Memory Hour. 5:45-Happiness Kids. 6:00-Talent Bureau program. 6:15-Laws that Safeguard Socie-

6:30-Alice Joy. 6:45-The Trials of the Goldbergs boy, entitled "Waterless Moun-7:00-Ely Culbertson.

8:00-K.-7 (Detective Story). 8:30-Night Club.

9:00—Orchestra.

Radio in Education.

6:30-Guy Lombardo and Orch. 6:45-Morton Downey.

5:00-Freddie Martin's Orchestra.

5:15-Golden Age Organist.

5:30-Larry Hoppe, pianist.

7:00-Laboratory Experiment. 7:15-Abe Lyman's Orchestra.

7:30-Photoplay. 8:00-Symphony Orchestra.

8:15-Jr. Chamber of Commerce 8:30-Harry Willsey's Orchestra. 9:00-Ruth Etting.

9:15-Public Affairs Institute.

10:00-Don Redman's Orchestra.

9:45-Street Singer.

10:45-Enric Madriguera's Orch. 11:00-Guy Lombardo's Orchestra. 11:30-Harold Stern's Orchestra.

SUNDAY 5:00-Dr. Donald Gray Barnhouse.

5:30-K-Seven. 6:00-Golden Blossom Soloists. 6:15-Major Icequick.

6:30-The Three Bakers. 7:00-Mel Snyder's Orchestra. 7:15-Standing Room Only.

8:15-Stag Party. 8:45-"Making the Movies", Ray

Knight.

9:15-The Old Singing Master. 9:45-Marcella Uhl and Her Orch.

10:00-Vox Humana. 10:30-Piano Moods. 11:00-Wm. Stoess and His Flying Dutchmen.

12:00-To Be Announced. WSAI: P. M .--

5:00—Catholic Hour.

5:30-Our American School. 6:00-Soloists 6:15-Radio Party. 6:30-Orchestral Gems.

7:00-George Jessel. 8:00-"Our Government", David Lawrence. 8:15-American Album of Famil-

8:45-Revelers. 9:00-"What Would You Do?" 9:06-Musical Musings. 9:15-Orchestra Award program

To Broadcast Sunday 10:30—Sunday at Seth Parker's. WKRC: 5:00-The Lost Legion.

iar Music.

5:30 Roses and Drums. 6:02-Calliope 6:07-Studio.

7:00—Berry Crafters.

Belle Baker.

6:20-Studio. 6:35-Alex Haas and Gypsy Orch. 6:45—The Sylvanians.

7:15-Happy Repairmen. 7:30-Crooning Kentucky Colonels 7:45-Angelo Patri "Your Child". 8:00-Jack Denny's Orch. and

8:30-Harry Sosnick's Orchestra. 9:00-Edna Wallace Hopper Variety Show. 9:30-Ziegfeld Follies of the Air.

11:00-Harry Willsey. 11:30-California Melodies.

10:00—Anniversary Program.

Your Luck for Today



Salt is thrown on a Bohemian daughter as she leaves the house, to prevent her falling in love.

Never being any work on Friday, for it will never prosper.

Seeds that are given to you will grow only on condition that you do not thank the giver. . . . Emeralds give good eyesight to

those who wear them, and especial-

9:15-Adventures In Health-Dr. ly to those who work on them. . . . Plant cucumbers in the sign of the fishes, that they may be long

RING RECOVERED

and thin.

WASHINGTON, Pa .- A diamond ring lost in a drain pipe in the home of Mrs. R. E. Mayfield was recovered from a sewer manhole several blocks away.

PENS BEST BOOK



tain," has won for Laura Adams 7:15-Gus Arnheim's Orchestra. Armer the Newberry medal for the 7:30-National Advisory Board on most distinguished contribution to children's literature published in 1931. The selection was made at the annual library conference in New Orleans. Mrs. Armer is an au-10:00-Mel Snyder and his Orch. thority on Navajo legends and cer-10:30—Gus Arnheim's Orchestra. emonials.

BRINGING UP FATHER



LAST NIGHT YOU MADE A PERFECT FOOL OF YOURSELF WELL-I'M GLAD YOU ADMIT I'VE DONE SOME-THIN'-





Fans Make Movie Star-Lack Of Talent No Bar

James Cagney, a young man from Broadway, was not slated for stardom when he signed a Warner Bros. contract and began working in gangster pictures.

But Cagney was one of those an ex-fashion model from Copen-young men who click rapidly in hagen. The public will pass its the talkies, His gangster parts opinion when she appears with were followed by other roles call- Richard Dix in "Roar of the Draing for hard-boiled young moderns, gon". and Cagney became so popular that

Warners had to star him. Now they have suspended him because he refuses to work for the salary his contract calls for, and there is justice on both sides. Warners, it is to be supposed, have the right to hold the contract over his head and Cagney, because of the box-office hit he has made, deserves more money. Many a con-



GWILI ANDREE

tract has been torn up by a studio in order to give a player a better salary, and it looks as if Warners could afford to be lenient with this young man who causes the shekels

It all goes to show that the public and not the studio, makes the star. Clara Bow was a star the public made and no substitute will be accepted. A while ago Peggy Shannon was highly exploited as her successor. She was given publicity, her choice of roles and popular leading men but the public never accepted her. Finally the studio gave up and let her go.

Walter Huston is a fine actor and producers thought he was excellent star material. But without "names" in the cast the public cools off. Edward G. Robinson, like Cagney, hasn't the technique of Mr. Huston, but the public wants him and Warners without intention to star him, was forced to put his name in lights.

Norma Shearer, on the other hand, is a producer's star. Her chief assets are the ability to wear clothes, her poise and cool detachment. She was slipping badiy when the talkies came good casts and she has gone upward by leaps and bounds. Joan Crawford's stardom was created by the fans and she leaped ahead despite poor stories that would have 'killed" Miss Shearer. Few other actress could have survived "Un-"Our Blushing Brides" 'Montana Moon" and "Laughing

Sinners", but the public likes her. Clark Gable is another who illustrates the difference between forced and fan-made stars. Neil Hamilton was picked for future stardom and then Gable came along with sensational success in two minor roles and Neil was left out in the cld because the studio did not want two stars of the same

The search for another "Garbo" is another example. Gwili Andree (it's pronounced "Jee-lee" is the current rage. She is an RKO find,

Twenty Years

A well developed and healthy baby girl, who tips the scales at only one pound, was born to a colored couple near Wilber-

Messrs. Clarence Fisher and Robert Luce have gone to Sulphur Lick for a few days. Amid the wild rooting of the

X. H. S. Rooting Association, the high school baseball team won its second game, beating South Charleston High 11 to 6.

The Greene County Bible Society celebrated its ninety-fifth anniversary.

PAPER IS DAMAGED DAYTON, O., April 29.-Newsprint paper stored in the basement of the Daily News plant here was damaged Wednesday by fire of undetermined origin.





the past the rings were made to last a life-

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THE GUMPS

SERIOUSLY

HER BOUDOIR AND AS SHE PICKED UP THIS THING IS GETTING SPOOKY-AS SHE PICKED UP
A BOOK - SHE THOUGHT
SHE HEARD THE DOOR
KNOB SOFTLY TURN AND GLANCING UP,
SHE SAW THROUGH
A MIRROR THE DOOR
IN BACK OF HER KNOCKS AT THE DOOR -WHISPERINGS IN THE DARK-FACES AT THE WINDOW-POOR HENRIETTA SLOWLY OPEN-IS BESIDE WITH FEAR -AND EVEN TOM 18 BECOMING WORRIED AND IS AT LAST TAKING THE THING



SUMMONING UP COURAGE -SHE GAVE HELP! A LOUD HELP HELP IS HOLDING THE DOOR FROM THE OUTSIDE -

By PAUL ROBINSON

By SIDNEY SMITH

ETTA KETT I'M THRU - I CANT TELL MHOS EDDIE WELL, ID TAKE YOU - BUT WHICH OR FREDDIE -H'S ACTUALLY NE IS EDDIE ?-NERVE WRACKING BY





FREDDIE KNOWS ETTA CAN'TELL US APARTsure AND HE KEEPS GOING was an OVER PRETENDING HES ME - ETTA'S SOREwind MELL, 172 when GOTTA STOP EDDIES AND SOON twin 100! I'M brother SICK OF blew in! Poor EDDIE the worst 154ct come:

MUGGS McGINNIS





By WALLY BISHOP = I JUS' FIGURED IF YA WAS THINKIN' ABOUT KICKIN' ME = IT WOULD BE BETTER TIGET MINE IN FIRST !! 'AT'S ALL!!









"CAP" STUBBS

A Letter!

By EDWINA













NEW PALATIAL PRISON AWAITS FEMININE 'GUESTS'

After a grand opening, staged | The prison boasts a roof garden, | inmates-left to right, a sleeping

every ward. Photos show (1) the

en, the new House of Detention exterior; (2) gay-colored gar- privacy assured in booth at right;

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movie cameras, Manhattan's \$2,- |

000,000 "luxury" prison for wom-

By DEAN HALLIDAY

Garden Expert for Central Press

Practically every beginning gar-

(C)? What especially is a Hybrid

Here, then, is the explanation

T stands for Tea Rose. It is said

for the most common classifica-

to have been brought to England from China in 1810.

H. P. means Hybrid Perpetual.

This rose was introduced in 1812 and was a cross between Hybrid

China and the Damask roses. De-

spite its name the Hybrid Perpetial never was a real perpetual

XENIAN ATTENDING M. E. CONFERENCE IN ATLANTIC CITY

Mrs. William Magee Wilson, N. King St., left Thursday afternoon for Atlantic City to attend the General Conference of the M. E. Church, which opens Monday, as a delegate from the Ohio Conference of the M. E. Church. Mrs. Wilson was elected first reserve alternate to the conference at a meeting of the Ohio Conference in September and received notification to serve as a delegate recently after one of the regularly-elected delegates was unable to attend.

Mrs. Wilson will serve on the educational committee at the conference. Delegates from all foreign countries will be present at the meeting, which is held once every four years. Mrs. Wilson considers it an honor to serve as a delegate as only a small portion of the delegates are women.

Mrs. Wilson was accompanied to Atlantic City by Dr. and Mrs. V. F. Brown, Dayton, and Dr. and Mrs. Jesse 'Swank, Springfield. Dr. Brown, former pastor at Trinity M. E. Church here, has served as a delegate to the conference many years and is a delegate this year from the general book committee of the conference. The conference will be in session a week.

TWELVE GRADUATE IN ROSS TOWNSHIP

L. L. Louthian, state high school inspector of the state department of education, was the speaker at the commencement exercises of Ross Twp. High School in the school auditorium Thursday night when Supt. A. F. Roush distributed diplomas to twelve graduates, including five girls and seven boys.

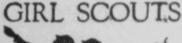
Honor pupils of the senior class also appeared on the program. The welcome was given by Perry Fletcher, the salutatory by Avanelle Irwin and the valedictory by Lillian Ford, who had first scholastic honors in the graduating class. The school orchestra furnished music.

A "Mass Day" program was scheduled for Friday, with the annual school alumni banquet planned for Saturday night at 8 o'clock. A program of entertainment was presented in the auditorium Friday morning, and in the afternoon athletic events were held.

HOUSE ROOF BURNED AT SPRING VALLEY

in the catalogues for roses always petual bloomer A portion of the roof of the home confuse me." of Charles Reynolds, blacksmith, Spring Valley, was burned Thursday noon resulting in small dam- teur gardener to be confused by since most home owners wait until age which is covered by insurance. the catolog terms for roses," I re- the grass actually starts to grow The fire is thought to have started plied, "especially where only initiand the time for its proper treat from sparks from the chimney or als are used for the various classifrom sparks from a train as the house is located near the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks.

The blaze was discovered by dener wants to know what exactly Jean Compton, 6, who notified the is a Hybrid Perpetual (H. P.)? Reynolds family. The blaze was What is a Tea (T)? What a China extinguished by the Spring Valley





Plans for a Girl Scout rally here June 3 were discussed at a meeting of Girl Scouts in the Court House Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Plans were also discussed for a market in the Scout room, W. Main St., Saturday morning, and a rummage sale May 7 The girls spent the time Wednesday afternoon making May bas-

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field, who had been taken to Miami team with a victory for Bath by a Valley Hospital last Sunday, is re- score of 10 to 7. covering slowly after a serious op- Gene Lauvre is confined to his eration. Friends are anxiously home by illness. awaiting a quick recovery.

and evening.

Mrs. R. Morrow and Mrs. Dan Kelley, were guests of Mrs. L. H. Barringer of Dayton Drive Wednesday evening.

guest Thursday afternoon of Mrs. leader. Wm. Burrows Gheen and daughters spent Thurs- Lake day afternoon in Dayton on busi-

Teachers were called to a special meeting Thursday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Baughman and sons, Dale and J. R. of Med-

SCHOOLS PLAN MAY **EXERCISES MONDAY**

More than 1,500 pupils in the Xenia public schools will be assembled at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at Cox Athletic Field. where annual "May Day" exercises will take place.

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Osborn - Fairfield

Mrs. Elsie Barran-Correspondent Phone No. 192

Bath High School's soft ball Mrs. John H. Honaker of Fair- team played the Yellow Springs

A fire drill was held at Bath Mrs. Elsie Barran, was the guest High Thursday afternoon and alof her father, Mr. P. E. Gross of though many of the students had Cincinnati, Thursday afternoon spring fever they stepped very

A boy Scout meeting was held at the Legion Hall Wednesday night. A new game was introduced, the winners of which enjoyed a treat at the White Front Restaurant in Miss Katherine Dunham was the Fairfield by Glenn Johnson, their

Mr. George Eger left Tuesday Mrs. R. Owen and Mrs. Wm. to spend several days at Indian

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